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ONLY RUMORS OF A BATTLE

Sounds of Firing at Sea Reechoes From Chefoo.

BELIEVED PORT ARTHUR FLEET TRIES TO ESCAPE

Overtaken by Japs and Engagement Is Fought Outside Chefoo Harbor.

TUESDAY PASSES QUIETLY IN AND AROUND MUKDEN

General Sakharoff Sends Dispatch to St Petersburg--Skirmishes Occur at Hunlipu Japs Driven Back- Refugees Report Mikado s Men Fail in Their Attack on Port Arthur--Garrison Captures 30,000 Rifles

London Oct 6—A despatch to the ... News from Chefoo dated 2 30 October 6 says that a big naval ... proceeding outside of the har ... Chefoo It is thought that the ... Arthur fleet made a sortie to ... Chefoo harbor and that the Rus ... encountered the Japanese squad ... which has been blockading Port Ar...

A later despatch from Chefoo states that the sounds of firing at sea which a ... companied by flashes like that of bursting shells ceased at 4 o clock ... morning

Sakharoff Reports

St Petersburg Oct 6—Lieutenant General Sakharoff today reports ... all on the skirmishes between Rus ... and Japanese troops near Mukden His despatch reads

The day passed quietly There is ... change in the situation Skirmishes ... at Hunlipu between our out ... posts and four companies of Japanese ... and one squadron of cavalry ... Our first retired but on the ... arrival of reinforcements an out ... flanking movement was ordered com ... ing the Japanese to retire to Tadu ... with considerable loss

In the evening a detachment of Cos ... sacks marched to within four versts ... Yen Tai mines They met four squadrons of Japanese with three com ... panies of infantry The Japanese re ... Our force reconnoitered the ... position and returned hav ... lost one killed and three wounded ... Japanese were taken prisoner

Capture 3,000 Rifles

... Manchuria Oct 6—Refugees ... have succeeded in reaching here ... that the garrison at Port Ar ... has taken 20,000 rifles besides an ... from Japanese soldiers who ... fallen in the attacks on the ...

Japanese Reinforced

... Oct 6—The Japanese on the ... southern front have been re ... A reconnaissance by six ... squadrons yesterday revealed ... that a small Japanese infantry ... had advanced to the ... Sahochese ... hours of desultory firing fol ... culminating in the retiring of both ...

... squadrons of Japanese were ... to the south Brisk ... resulted in the Japanese ... leaving a few dead The Rus ... three prisoners and captured ... ammunition Cossacks pursued ... for five versts

Capture Junk

... Oct 6—The Port Arthur ... fleet has captured a junk ... provisions The junk was ... to enter the harbor The ... of the crew and evidence ... found the junk indicate the ex ... of a fleet of eighty junks or ... run the blockade from the ... the vigilance of the blockad ... many junks reach the Rus ... at a number of landing places ... west end of the peninsula

A Solid Shot

... Oct 6—The British steamer ... which has arrived here from ... that ... o clock ... when sixty miles west of the ... Islands the Japanese cruiser ... shot which narrowly miss ... the vessel An officer from ... ship who boarded the Chen ... came to a stop told the cap ... blank shots had previous ... The captain declares ... warning before the solid sho ... fired

HOT CITY ELECTION IS HELD AT ATLANTA

Terminates in the Election of James G Woodward for Mayor

Atlanta Ga Oct 6—The hottest city election held in Atlanta for years ended ... in the election of James G Woodward for mayor Harry Stockwell one of the wealthiest men here and prominent in insurance and society circles and John P Goodwin grand sire of Odd Fellows were defeated

Woodward was mayor four years ago and on account of undignified conduct gave the city unpleasant notoriety At one time while mayor he wrote his resignation to take effect the next time he was intoxicated Woodward s strength was mainly with the laboring elements His plurality was 1 8

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD AT ELKO

Another Meeting to Be Held Today at Ogden Utah

Elko Nev Oct 6—Senator Fairbanks arrived here at 8 ... after a pleasant night s ride through Nevada He spoke to a large crowd on the issues of the campaign He is still ... hoarse Senator Smoot of Utah joined the party this morning and Senator Kearns of Utah is to join today The only other meeting appointed for today will be held at Ogden Utah

A MYSTERY UNRAVELING

THE POLICE AT WORK ON "LOVERS LANE TRAGEDY

Suspects Arrested and Lodged in Jail Believed to Know Something of the Murder of Louise Mueller--Tell Conflicting Stories

Cincinnati O Oct 6 The police believe that they will soon be able to unravel the mystery which enshrouds the murder of Miss Louise Mueller in Lover Lane Cumminsville last Friday night

Wednesday developments were many and from the standpoint of the police they were very important William Wilson a painter and paper hanger and Theodore Salmon a cup ... expressman who are familiar figures in the section of the city where the girl lived and who have been regarded as friends of the dead girl were locked up at Central police station late Wednesday afternoon on suspicion of having an intimate knowledge of the circumstances that attended her death

As a justification for the detention of the men the police have the partial identification of Wilson shoes that and clothes as those worn by the man who was seen running from the lane where the body was found between 9 0 and 9 10 Friday night To support this is the positive identification of Salmon as the man who was seen talking to a young woman at the Spring Grove entrance of the lane Friday night at 8 45 o clock

The police also point to the fact that there are slight discrepancies between the stories told by Wilson and Salmon relative to their movements on the night of the murder

A REAR-END COLLISION

THREE MEMBERS OF CREW ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Shifting Engine Ploughs Through the Rear of a Freight Accident on the Southern Railway at Charlotte -List of the Dead

Charlotte N C Oct 6—In a rear end collision in the yards of the Southern railway in this city today three employes of the company were instantly killed

The Dead

Conductor ... Wise

Brakeman W ... Zeigle

Colored switchman Jack Godbo ...

A shifting engine ... plowed ... the rear of a freight train when the engineer of the shifting eng ... lost control of the engine and ... plowed through the ... car ... the ... freight ... the ... and ... shifting engine

BRAVE FIGHT FOR HER LIFE

Daughter of Wealthy Farmer Strangled to Death.

UNKNOWN MURDERER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Posse of Police and Farmers Engaged in the Man Hunt.

ALL RAILROADS WATCHED BY VOLUNTEER GUARDS

Murdered Girl Is Eighteen Years of Age and Exceptionally Attractive in Appearance Body Found by Three Children Playing in Their Father s Barn If Murderer Is Found Lynching Will Likely Follow

Chicago Oct 6—Three children playing in the barn of their father Fred Hammering near Palatine Illinois Wednesday afternoon found the body of their eighteen year old sister Annie Fifteen minutes before the girl had left the house In the interim someone had attacked her and after a desperate struggle strangled her to death Posse of farmers searched the district for one trace of the murderer but without success The hunt will be renewed today

The girl was exceptionally attractive in appearance That she fought bravely for her life was shown by the disordered condition of the barn but no one heard the struggle and no man was seen going into or leaving the structure

All of the farm houses within ... miles of the Hammering ... were visited and the occupants questioned as to whether any tramp or ... seen in the vicinity No clew could be obtained and the opinion became general that the crime was committed by one farmhand who had become infatuated by the girl and he killed her to have him ...

An arrest is expected today If the man is found he will be closely guarded to prevent violence

Mr Hammering who is wealthy ... that a thorough search for his daughter s murderer will be made ... quest over the girl s body will be held today

Posses of police and farmers ... heavily armed today continued their hunt over the fields about Palatine Illinois for the murderer

The hunt began in the stubble and corn fields that surround the barn where the murder was committed There a continuation of trail was found

Volunteer guards have taken station all the railroads within ... of twenty mil... in an effort to head off any attempt of the murderer to escape in this way

All farm and employed within the territory ... five miles about the Hammering home have been questioned closely Every farmhand in this district ... who convinced ... of their ... to give a full story of his whereabouts during the hour when the crime is committed

Coroner ... sent his men to the scene of the crime early today preparatory to beginning the inquest at 11 o clock

No one has been found as yet who saw any man about the Hammering farm ... before or after the crime

Two Burned to Death

New York Oct 6—In a fire which partially destroyed a coal barge moored at the foot of Conover street Brooklyn this morning Patrick Harrington and Joseph Zeminer were burned to death and Captain ... Gorman in charge of the barge was dangerously burned

A FICKLE AUTOMOBILE

Omaha Neb Oct 6—Five thousand people waited at Randolph Nebraska Wednesday ... political speech by W ... Bryan ... Mr Bryan was ... seven miles from town ... automobile ... The ... machine were ... finally towed in behind a farm ... In ... his ... of making ... automobile

MACHINE AVERAGES FORTY TO FIFTY MILES AN HOUR

The Record Breaking Run From Chicago to New York

New York Oct 6—... Dodge ... broke the automobile record between Chicago and New York by covering the distance in thirty eight hours and thirty five minutes The pair arrived in their machine at W... hotel shortly before ... o clock this afternoon and in ten minutes ... to New York The automobilists believe few can further reduce the time between this city and Chicago

The actual distance covered was 1 108 miles and the running time including all stops was fifty one hours and five minutes

The record time between the two cities was broken by thirteen hours and fifty eight minutes made two weeks ago by Ellis and Schmidt

Goes Democratic

Atlanta Ga Oct 6—Georgia went overwhelmingly Democratic in the state election Wednesday Governor Terrell was re elected to succeed him ... The Populist ... in ... county

Best Part Burned

India Texas Oct 6—In the morning burned the best part of the business section of the town of Howe Texas The loss will probably reach $300,000 The Sherman fire department responded to a call for help

JUDGE PARKER NOT TO STUMP

SENDS HIS DECISION TO NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

If Speeches Are Necessary Will Follow Precedent Made by McKinley in 1896 Decision Based on the Course of Former Successful Candidates

New York Oct 6—It was announced today that Judge Parker will not be on the stump under any circumstances ... announcement was made in the following statement which was issued ... morning by Chairman Taggart at ... national headquarters ... shortly after his conference with Judge Parker ... had his consideration ... his ... of action towards the conduct of the campaign He consulted ... many men of large experience in such matters ... an examination of the course of every successful candidate ... he decided it is ... necessary for him to do what he ... should be ... and he caused that decision to be made generally known ... It was to the effect that he would not go upon the stump that such speeches ... deemed desirable to make should be made at Rosemount following in that respect the McKinley precedent of 1896

That decision made and announced he proceeded to work along the lines he had marked out for himself He believed then and he does now that he ... decided rightly and no amount of ... criticism will budge him His record during all his life proves that clamor will not move him one iota The incident is closed and the ... campaign fully improve ... of the determination of Judge Parker

TEAMSTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

WANT INCREASE IN WAGES AND THE UNION RECOGNIZED

In the Meantime Residents of Cincinnati Will Anticipate the Probability of a Coal Famine The Demands Made by the Strikers

Cincinnati O Oct 6—All union coal teamsters in this city went out on a strike this ... for ... recognition of the union by the coal companies

This course was decided upon at a ... meeting of the ... teamsters union ... which after hearing the report of the officers which stated that the coal company had made no reply to the ... culars ... by ... Thursday continuing the demands of the men

The demand of the union is for an increase from $1 to $2 per day for two ... teamsters ... and from $ ... to $ ... for three horse team

... for either ... drivers ... the union

VERY BITTER PILL GOES DOWN HARD

The Wisconsin Tangle Not Yet Unraveled.

THE COURT'S DECISION LEAVES A LOOPHOLE

Does Not Pass Upon Strictly the Merits of the Case.

DEFEATED STALWARTS' TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OMISSION

It Is Possible Head of the Ticket Will Be Some Other Man Than S A Cook in Whose Behalf the Fight in the Supreme Court Is Made It May Be Ex-Governor Scofield Who Is Willing

Milwaukee Wis Oct 6—The supreme court decision announced Wednesday giving the ticket head by Robert M La Follette the right to be placed in the Republican column on the official ballot of the state has not cleared the political situation It has settled the legal status of the controversy between the half breeds and the stalwarts but the court own statement that it has not attempted to pass on the merits of the case has given to the defeated faction a certain claim to continued regularity based on the previous recognition by the Republican national convention in Chicago

Acting on this claim it is probable the stalwart ticket which must appear on the ballot by some other name than Republican will still be pressed to ... at the polls but it is possible the head of the ticket will be some other man than S A Cook the man ... in whose behalf the fight to the supreme court was made Cook stated some days ago that in case the decision should go against him he would withdraw from the ticket But it is possible that he will remain in the fight

Mr Cook with the other stalwart *leaders held a conference at the Hotel* Pfister all the afternoon which was attended by Senator Spooner and leaders from all parts of the state

It was decided tentatively not to abandon the state campaign but under what conditions it may be continued has not yet been determined Ex Governor Scofield seems to be the most likely candidate in case Cook withdraws and it is understood he is willing to accept Another name mentioned is that of M G Jeffries of Janesville

Senator Quarles and Spooner are bitterly opposed to the court s decision as evidenced in statement made by them Wednesday night

Spooner intimated that La Follette had usurped all three branches of government executive legislative and judicial He also intimated that the votes of the people would be considered the tribunal of last resort that no *attention would be paid to the court s* decision

Quarles referred to the governor as an American and an Republican with a desire to become a political boss

Former Governor Scofield was this afternoon placed on the stalwart Republican ticket in Wisconsin in place of S A Cook who has withdrawn as he said he would if the supreme court decided for La Follette

Town Threatened

Huntington W Va Oct 6 Fire destroyed the storage barn of Rufus McGee at Proctorville Lost $ 0,000 In the barn were stored the crops of many farmers in the vicinity Engines were sent from here to fight the fire The whole town was threatened for a while

ONE DISSENTING VOICE

Chicago Oct 6—In politics my people and I are one declared John Alexander Dowie Wednesday night before nearly 6,000 of his followers at a theocratic party mass meeting in Shiloh tabernacle Zion City His statement follows a great shout of yes from the audience when it was asked if it would support President Roosevelt and Congressman Foss ... one person ... no and ... hiss ...

A LANCASTER GENIUS ELECTROCUTES HIS DOG

Gets Tangled in Wire and Is Himself Badly Scorched

Lancaster O Oct 6 W D Housworth narrowly escaped instant death Wednesday on the third rail of the Scioto Valley Traction line near this city He had tied his dog and tied a piece of wire around the animal s neck and fastened the other end to a piece of iron He then threw the dog across the rail When the current struck the wire the dog was killed and the wire coiled around Housworth s leg He was terribly burned and is in a ... condition He was rescued by two friends

ST. JOSEPH POLICE EXPLODE ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY

The Supposed Victim Is Alive and Tells Her Story

St Joseph Mich Oct 6—The police exploded a murder mystery Wednesday night when they identified Charles Whiteman a hod carrier as the man who rented a rowboat and started out on the lake with a young woman on September 19 A woman body washed ashore at South Haven was identified as that of the woman who accompanied Whiteman It was a case of mistaken identity for the girl who accompanied Whiteman is alive and told her story to the police last night

TRAP BAITED FOR TILLMAN

WILL BE SPRUNG TONIGHT IN STOCK YARDS DISTRICT

Scheduled for a Political Speech *Circulars Distributed Making Numerous Charges* -Will Be Asked Whose Nigger Are You Anyhow

Chicago Oct 6 The state Socialist committee has baited a trap for Senator Ben Tillman and will spring it tonight when he speaks in the stock yards district at west Forty Eighth and Honore street Thousands of circulars today will be distributed among stock yards workers accusing Senator Tillman of inciting trouble between the white men and the negroes asking him several questions and closing with the query Whose nigger are you anyhow?

One of the circulars will be handed to Mr Tillman while he is on the rostrum and it is expected he will answer the questions

The circular says in part

What did you and your party ever do for the working class?

What make you think that the ... lynching ... and hanging of southern black workers ... right which ... that you would keep the negro from taking the places of northern white workingmen?

Who is putting up for the Democratic campaign fund which pays your expense laborer or capitalist ? If the *latter for whom are you talking?* Whose nigger are you anyhow?

Wants Gift Returned

Topeka Kas Oct 6 The Rev Dr Sheldon has demanded the return of a gift made by him to the Topeka ball club because the team plays on Sunday

FLOODS SWEEP THE SOUTHWEST

THE PRESENT SITUATION IS DECIDEDLY GLOOMY

Nearly a Dozen Bridges Are Gone Railroads Tied Up Combined Damages Estimated at $1,000,000 Thirty Lives Reported Lost

Dallas Texas Oct 6 Reports to railroad officials at Dallas concerning the situation in Oklahoma Indian territory the Texas Panhandle and New *Mexico because of the floods are decidedly gloomy* Miles of track have been washed out on various lines nearly a dozen bridges are gone and the Rock Island and Santa Fe trains for the Far West and the Pacific coast are being detoured from Kansas City around by Dallas and Fort Worth and *then westward over the Texas* and Pacific Estimates place the combined damage at $1,000,000

It will require fully ... time to make repairs to enable trains to ... Reports indicate that not less than thirty lives have been lost in the flooded districts mentioned

FIERCE FIGHT WITH BANDIT

Police Pursue Eddie Fay, the Jail Breaker.

DARKNESS AIDS THE *CRIMINAL TO ESCAPE*

Credited With Robbing Postoffice of $75,000 in Stamps and Money.

MAKES SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM THE JANESVILLE JAIL

Confederates Scale the Prison Walls to the Window of His Cell--His First Appearance in Public Since His Escape--Is Recognized and the Pursuit Is Begun Amidst a Shower of Bullets History of Crime

Chicago Oct 6—Chicago police detectives of the postoffice department, deputy sheriffs and constables assisted by a posse of citizens have thrown a dragnet about West Chicago and are scouring the country for Eddie Fay jail breaker bank burglar Chicago postoffice robber and one of the most daring and successful criminals in the West

The bandit fought a battle with officers in West Chicago Wednesday night in which twenty shots were exchanged He escaped and is believed to be in hiding in the vicinity

He in company with a companion walked boldly up Depot avenue the main street of the suburb at 9 30 o clock It was the first time he had been seen in public since his recent escape from jail in Janesville Wisconsin

J J Boyle recognized him as he passed and a posse was formed At 1 o clock in the morning the two suspects were discovered skulking among *box cars in the freight yards of the* Northwestern Taken by surprise Fay and his companion drew revolvers and fled As they ran the posse opened fire

The fleeing robbers returned the fire their bullets singing about the heads of the pursuers

In the darkness they escaped and it was impossible to continue the hunt *until daylight*

Fay is credited with being the leader of the robbers who looted the Chicago postoffice and escaped with $75,000 in stamps and money He is said to have had a hand in the $15,000 robbery of the postoffice in Superior Wisconsin

Recently he made a sensational escape from the Janesville jail when he was assisted by confederates on the outside who scaled the prison walls to the window of his cell

STREET CAR JUMPS TRACK AND RUNS AGAINST CURBING

Of the Injured All Save One Are Visitors at the World s Fair City

St Louis Mo Oct 6 Six persons were injured in a street car accident Wednesday night when a car jumped the track and ran against the curbing

The injured are Alexander Wolf of Honolulu Hawaiian Islands scalp wound H P Jackson Liverpool England leg badly torn and cut Conductor W A Raymond scalp wound Lisle Anschutz Pittsburg Pa scalp wound Sophia Della St Louis face and head cut Minnie Sawyer Boston Mass, *face and head cut*

THE REBEL LION QUELLED; INSURRECTION SQUELCHED

Such Is Report of General Operating Against the Hereros

Berlin Oct 6—General Von Trotha, in command of the German forces operating against rebel Hereros in southwest Africa cabled today that he has quelled the rebel lion and is now pursuing the remnants of the insurgents

Charges Denied

Athens Oct 6—The charges made by Turkey that the Greek government is responsible for the present troubles in Macedonia alleging that the Macedonian bands are officered by Greeks are vigorously denied here The government has sent a protest to the sultan against the assertions

Too Much Repetition

Omaha Neb Oct 6 Margaret Ellsworth of Under Southern Skies company a protege of Mme Nordica left the company Wednesday because the manager made her repeat her lines twenty three times and then she says, *shook her violently*

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INGRATITUDE EXEMPLIFIED

Alleged Pickpocket Attempts To Rob Man Who Befriends Him.

TELLS TOUGH-LUCK STORY AND RECEIVES SQUARE MEAL

While Eating His Fingers Wander Into the Vest Pocket of His Benefactor, Who Makes a Timely Discovery and Lands a Felling Blow His Name Is Jiles of Nowhere

A man who says his name is William Jiles and his home wherever his hat is off was locked up in the city prison charged with pocket picking.

Jiles who is believed by the police to be a professional crook went into Breen Bros hotel near the union station Sunday afternoon and asked one of the clerks for something to eat. He put up a pitiful story but the clerk said that he could not give him anything, as it was strictly against the rules and he might lose his job.

Here young fellow give him something to eat I'll pay for it said Frank Moran who ran the merry go round at the fairground last week and who at the time was eating a lunch.

While Jiles was eating his lunch he sat near the man who had paid for it thanking him most profusely. Suddenly Moran sprang to his feet and landed a terrific blow on Jiles nose sprawling him on the floor. He tried to steal my watch Moran cried and he made another motion as though to strike the fellow but called a policeman instead.

Jiles was arrested by Officer McDonough and taken to the city prison. Moran said he had to go to Richwood and would be back to prosecute the man Monday.

Moran failed to return as he promised and the prisoner was released by Mayor Mader that afternoon. He was ordered out of the city.

TALLY WAG CLUB ENJOYS OUTING AT EVANS FARM

A Sumptuous Dinner Is Served Early in the Afternoon

The Tally Wag club enjoyed an outing Sunday at the Evans farm four miles south of the city. About sixty members of the club went down in the morning and spent the day. Messrs Phil Ruchmann and Charles De [illegible] chef assisted by Messrs Charles Phillips, Earl Lee, Robert Luca and Frank Longshore prepared a sumptuous dinner which was served at 1 o'clock. The party returned to the city late in the afternoon after enjoying one of the most pleasant outings of the year.

TWO GIRLS ESCAPE FROM THE INDUSTRIAL HOME

Police of This City Are Notified and Search Passing Trains

The police received a telephone message Sunday night to be on the lookout for Myrtle Fox and Amanda Norris fifteen and seventeen years of age respectively who escaped from the Girls Industrial home at Delaware early in the evening. It was believed by the Delaware authorities that the girls caught a freight train on the Hocking Valley and would pass through this city on their way to Toledo. Every freight train was searched in this city but no trace of the fugitives could be found.

A FEW FRIENDS WITNESS THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Of Mr Lorang L Allen and Miss Inez Benedict Saturday Evening

Mr Loring Leroy Allen of Agosta and Miss Inez Benedict of Richwood were married at the residence of the bride's uncle Mr Wm Godfrey at north Main street Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev J. Fuller Lewis. Only a few of the immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr and Mrs Allen will make their home at Agosta.

SUCCESSFUL TEST MADE OF SEDEMENT EXTRACTOR

Boiler Opened After Twenty Months Use Found Clear of Lime

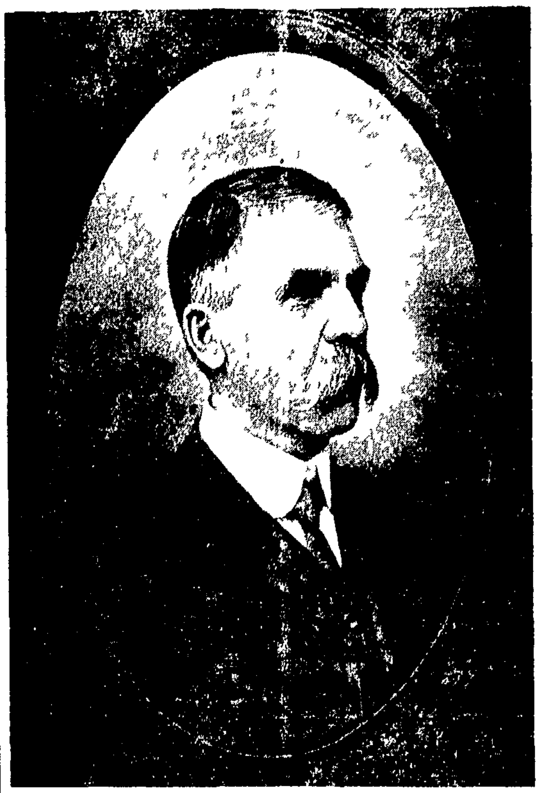
The White Engineering company which has been making some experiments in regard to its lime and sediment extractor opened a boiler Saturday which had been in use for twenty months and found the boiler perfectly clear of lime and sediment. The boiler was opened in the presence of a number of the representatives of local manufacturing companies.

STOCKHOLDERS OF HUBER MANUFACTURING CO MEET

Frank A Huber Is Elected a Member of the Board of Directors

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Huber Manufacturing company held Wednesday Frank A Huber was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy on the board created by the death of Edward Huber. The regular meeting of the stockholders will be held next January.

MARION COUNTY'S CANDIDATES FOR CORONERS



DR J B. TAYLOR

The candidate for coroner on the Democratic ticket is one of the best known physicians practicing in the county. He has been engaged in practice for about twenty five years, and in that time has acquired a very extensive acquaintance as well as an enviable position in the profession with which he has identified himself. He is a graduate of the Ohio Medical university of Columbus. He is at present the physician at the Waddell Children's home and his ever genial and charitable disposition has won him the highest regard of all who know him.



DR E L. BRADY

The Republican candidate for coroner is a graduate of the Ohio Medical college of Columbus, a graduate of the scientific course and of the pharmaceutical course of the Northern Indiana Normal university located at Valparaiso. He has been in practice but about two years, but in that time has won the confidence of a wide circle of friends throughout the city and county and his practice is increasing rapidly. The doctor promises his opponent an interesting contest for the position although this is his first venture in politics.

THE LEADER WINS FIRST PREMIUM

MARION MANUFACTURING CO MAKES A BIG SHOWING

The Fine Array of Leader Engines and Threshers Captures the Coveted Red Tickets and Wins Very Great Praise from Interested Visitors at the Fair

The Marion Manufacturing company's exhibit at the county fair was [illegible] first honors [illegible] exhibit [illegible] the fair [illegible] in charge of the exhibit was [illegible] proud day.

The Marion works made an unusual showing [illegible] machinery. There were [illegible] from the dairy [illegible] that is popular in New York and Pennsylvania [illegible] the various sizes up to the mammoth twenty five horse [illegible] Northwest [illegible] The first named machine [illegible] one of the finest looking and most efficient products the factory has ever brought out. A large number and similar varieties of [illegible] was also shown [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was the [illegible] ever made.

DEATH RESULTS FROM ACCIDENT

WILLIAM GLEASON PASSES AWAY SUNDAY MORNING

Is Injured About a Year Ago While Loading Logs. Funeral Service at the Home and Interment at the [illegible] Cemetery

[illegible]

BOND RIDER NUPTIALS AT THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Ceremony Witnessed by a Number of Friends and Relatives

[illegible] were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] Wednesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by [illegible] in the presence of a company numbering about twenty five of the intimate friends and relatives of the young people.

The marriage service was followed by a fine wedding dinner and a pleasant social time. Mr and Mrs Bond will reside in this city.

Plans Approved

[illegible]

Settlement Reached

In the matter of the State of Ohio against David F Hemminger charged with non support in the court of Justice Herman S Bluch a settlement was reached last Friday whereby Hemminger pays his wife five dollars every two weeks.

NOTICE If you want to sell your farm, house or lot, valuable patents, stocks or bonds write Equity Cooperative Exchange Co Indianapolis Indiana [illegible]

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Buy it at our Green Camp plant. All grades sold in any quantity.

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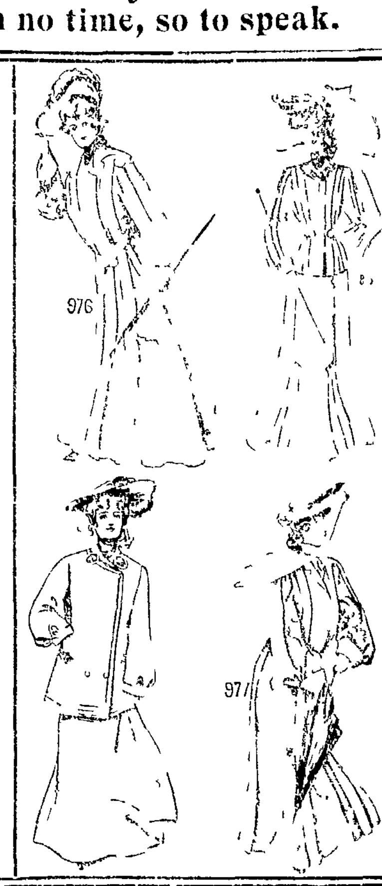
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VICTORY FOR LA FOLLETTE

Supreme Court Makes Decision in His Favor.

THE FINAL CLIMAX IN BIG FACTIONAL FIGHT

The Other Side, Known as "Stalwarts Headed by Senator Spooner.

TROUBLE STARTS AT THE LAST STATE CONVENTION

Stalwarts Assert Central Committee Favors La Follette Delegates--This Assertion the Opposing Faction Claims To Be Untrue--The Supreme Court Is Finally Appealed to, and Makes a Decision.

Madison, Wis, Oct 5—La Follette wins the supreme court decision of the Wisconsin Republican factional case

The decision of the supreme court was reached by three members, Justices Winslow, Dodge and Marshall agreeing that the LaFollette case was just and that the stalwarts were not entitled to the decision.

Chief Justice Casoday dissented, but did not file any dissenting decision The court divides its decision into eighteen findings

The struggle between the followers of Governor Robert M LaFollette who are known as the 'half breeds" and the 'stalwarts," who are headed by Senators Spooner and Quarles, originated some time prior to the holding of the state convention on May 18 1904, when the open rupture between the two factions occurred The state central committee, which issued the call for the convention was composed of a chairman and twenty two members, sixteen of whom were adherents of Governor LaFollette The state central committee in its call for the convention announced that it would act as a committee on credentials and determine what delegates were entitled to seats in the convention hall

The stalwarts assert that the state central committee, acting as a committee on credentials, excluded from the convention many properly accredited delegates, who were antagonistic to LaFollette and substituted men favorable to him The LaFollette followers and the majority of the state central committee declare this assertion of the stalwarts to be untrue, and say that no properly accredited delegate was denied a seat and that the delegates who were finally admitted to participate in the convention were the only men from the contested districts entitled to the privilege

When the state convention met, the stalwarts withdrew in a body, and held a convention of their own, nominating Samuel A Cook Both conventions named the same presidential electors

At the national convention in Chicago the stalwart delegates were seated Then the stalwarts asked the supreme court to enjoin Secretary of State Houser from certifying the candidates named by the "half breed' convention, and placing their names on the Republican ticket On this issue the decision was awarded

Effect of Decision.

Chicago Oct 5—News of the decision of the Wisconsin political case in favor of the LaFollette faction was received with undisguised relief at Republican national headquarters

The unofficial opinion of the national committee is that the decision removes Wisconsin from the class of doubtful states The only reason it is not the official opinion is that Colonel Harry New is out of town having gone to Indianapolis to participate in the convention of Republican clubs He has had particular charge of the Wisconsin case, and the other members of the committee do not want to trespass on his domain

It is confidently expected that the stalwart ticket will be withdrawn This expectation is based on the announcement of the Cook managers that they were willing to abide by the decision of the court and if it was adverse to them they said they would withdraw their ticket. This announcement has been made several times in the official publicity sheet issued by the stalwart literary bureau This also is the information which the Republican national committee has had

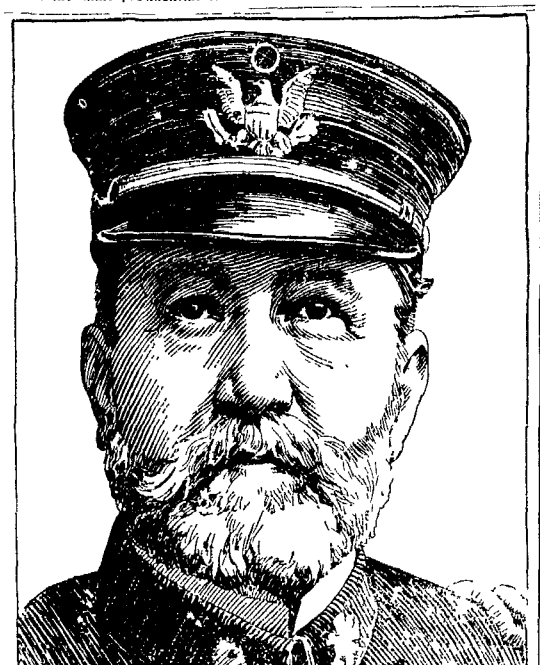
RESORTS TO REVOLVER TO PROTECT HERSELF

Charges Plaintiff With Using a Baseball Bat.

Mrs Mary Smith, charged in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich with pointing firearms at Mrs Mary Gregg appeared in court, Wednesday, and urged that her action was one of self-defense Mrs Smith stated that the plaintiff threatened to kill her with a ball bat and she resorted to the pointing of a revolver at her to protect herself The hearing was fixed for 7 o'clock, Thursday evening

TO CURB TUBERCULOSIS

St Louis, Mo, Oct 5—The American International Congress of Tuberculosis has adopted resolutions calling upon all civilized governments to appoint commissioners of public health and to give them seats in the cabinets or governing bodies of their respective nations with a view to curbing the spread of tuberculosis



BRIGADIER GENERAL FRED D GRANT, NEW COMMANDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST

Brigadier General Fred D Grant, the new commander of the department of the east with headquarters at Governors island N York harbor is the son of the late President Ulysses S Grant He graduated from West Point and soon gave up his military career He was minister to Austria and later was a member of the police board of New York city of which Theodore Roosevelt was president When the war with Spain broke out he tendered his services to the government He was commissioned colonel of United States volunteers and was sent to Porto Rico and then to the Philippines Later he was given similar rank in the regular army and rose to be a brigadier general

DEATH ANGEL TRIUMPHANT

Postmaster General Payne's Heroic Fight Ends.

PEACEFULLY COMES THE ETERNAL SLEEP

The Devoted Wife Comforts Him as Life Ebbs Away,

FEARING ALWAYS, YET HOPING FOR THE BEST

Is in Ill Health Two Years Suffering From an Affection of the Heart, Which Is the Immediate Cause of Death--A Political Career That Extended Through Six Presidential Campaigns.

Washington, Oct 5 — Henry C Payne, postmaster general of the United States, a member of the national Republican committee, a stalwart of his party, with the history of which both in his home state and nationally he has been identified for many years, died at his apartments at the Arlington hotel at 6 10 o'clock last night aged 60 years The cause of death was announced in the official bulletin issued by the attending physicians as disease of the mitral valve and dilation of the heart

Mr Payne had been in poor health for at least two years but his last illness covered only seven days an attack of heart trouble last week precipitating the end at a time when, after a rest, he seemed to have recovered a small measure of his vitality impaired by years of arduous labor Death came after nearly six hours of unconsciousness

Mrs Payne the devoted wife, remained constantly near her husband, rendering every possible aid, comforting him and hoping for the best She bore up with remarkable fortitude, and not once did she leave the apartments Throughout the official Washington and in the private circles in which Mr Payne moved deep solicitude was manifested President Roosevelt whose friendship for Mr Payne extends back a number of years, was a daily caller at the hotel and was kept constantly advised of Mr Payne's condition Mrs Roosevelt too was unremitting in her inquiries and called sometimes twice a day, offering comfort to Mrs Payne

The cabinet officers in Washington made anxious inquiries daily as to the condition of their stricken colleague, and many of the officials of the post office department evinced their personal sympathy Telegrams poured in from every quarter being especially numerous from Wisconsin and Mr Payne's home city Milwaukee Private Secretary Whitney kept all inquirers advised of the situation up to the hour of dissolution Mr Whitney has remained day and night in the private office of the Payne apartments since the beginning of the serious stage of Mr Payne's illness

Mr Payne in the capacity of member of the Republican national committee had participated in six presidential campaigns and during the last four of them was a member of the executive committee of the national committee He was the acting chairman of the national committee during the interim between the death of Senator Hanna and the election of Secretary Cortelyou as its head and the trying duties that then devolved upon him supplementing as they did the strain of the postal investigation, sapped his vitality and led to his final breakdown

THE FUNERAL TO OCCUR AT MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

Flags Float at Half Mast on All Government Buildings.

Washington, Oct. 5—Flags on the government buildings are flying at half staff today out of respect to the memory of the late Postmaster General Payne As a further tribute, the president will issue a general order closing the various executive departments on Friday, the day of the public funeral here The postoffice department will also order to be closed during the hours of the funeral every postoffice in the United States The services here are to be held in St John's Episcopal church and will be attended by all the prominent officials of the government as well as by representative, of foreign nations

The remains will be shipped to Wisconsin Friday afternoon, and the final funeral services will be held at All Saints' Episcopal church, Milwaukee Sunday morning The Right Rev Isaac L Nicholson bishop of Milwaukee, is expected to officiate The interment will be in Forest Home cemetery in that city

Although greatly enervated by the strain of the past week Mrs Payne is holding up remarkably well under her grief Hundreds of messages and letters of condolence from all parts of the country arrived at her apartments in the Arlington today The president, members of the cabinet and other government officials as well as many personal friends in private life, called and left cards either last night or this morning

GEORGE B CORTELYOU TO BE PAYNE'S SUCCESSOR

His Appointment Is Determined on Several Months Ago.

Washington, Oct 5—George Bruce Cortelyou, former secretary of the department of commerce, will become postmaster general in succession to Mr Payne Cortelyou's appointment as head of the postoffice department was determined on several months ago by President Roosevelt when Mr Payne indicated to the president his desire to retire from the department on account of the precarious state of his health Mr Payne would have resigned the portfolio long ago had it not been for the pending investigation of the affairs of the department He felt, however, and said many times to his friends, that he could not relinquish the duties of the office while the investigation was pending and expressed his determination to carry the investigation to a conclusion

The intense mental and physical strain incident to the direction of the postal inquiry very seriously undermined his strength He was warned again and again by his physicians and friends that he was subjecting himself to too great a burden, but he refused to heed their counsel

Having concluded the pressing work of the department and carried the inquiry to a point where it passed from the hands of the department officials to the courts, it was his intention, in a few months at most, to yield to the admonitions of his friends and relinquish finally the cares and responsibilities of official life Whether, if he had lived, he would have remained at the head of the postoffice department until the close of the administration had not been determined definitely it is understood, although the probabilities are that he would have resigned to take effect about the first of next January Mr Payne possessed ample wealth He hoped that on leaving the department he so could arrange his business affairs as to be able to devote the remainder of his hitherto very active life to rest and recreation He had promised his family and friends never again to undertake any work which might imperil his health, which for many years has not been good

A Proclamation

Washington, Oct 5—The following proclamation was issued from the state department today

"To the people of the United States Henry Clay Payne, postmaster general of the United States, died in this city at ten minutes past six o'clock yesterday afternoon Rising to eminence by his own efforts, successful in his enterprises attaining to positions of high trust in private business energetic and conscientious in his relations with his fellow men of singularly gentle, loyal and lovable nature, inspired by a large sense of the duties of a true citizen and winning the respect and esteem of all with whom he associated, he was called in the fullness of his powers to discharge the duties of a peculiarly onerous and responsible office in the high councils of the nation His career is an example for good citizens to follow and his untimely death is mourned by all

The president directs that the several executive departments and their dependencies shall show fitting regard for the memory of this distinguished public man, that the departments in the city of Washington shall be closed between the hours of 9 a m and 1 p m on the day of the funeral, Friday, the seventh instant, and that the national flag shall be displayed at half staff upon all the public buildings throughout the United States from now on until the funeral shall have taken place

"By direction of the president

"John Hay,

"Department of State, Washington, October 5 1904"

Senator Quarles' Tribute

Milwaukee Wis, Oct 5—United States Senator Joseph V Quarles, when informed of the death, paid the following tribute "Mr Payne as a member of the Republican national committee, was acquainted with every group of politicians in the United States and cut a great figure He was a man of excellent judgment and a genial and kindly companion, and by reason of his associations with men knew exactly what they stood for Every man he came in contact with was his friend He might have prolonged his life several years by remaining in private life and avoiding the strain of politics and business He preferred to die in the harness, and having gone from us he will be tenderly remembered by a large circle of friends"

WILL HUNT BIG GAME

Cody, Wyo, Oct 5—President Roosevelt will spend a few days hunting big game in this state, after the result of the presidential campaign is assured He will be the guest of Buffalo Bill, Hon W F Cody Several Englishmen will also be in the party



THE LATE POSTMASTER GENERAL HENRY C. PAYNE.

Generation of Electricity Direct From Elements.

A recent invention which is said to have for its object 'the generation of electricity direct from the elements heat, air, and water without the intervention of either steam boiler engine or dynamo, is described at considerable length in the October issue of the Marconigram a magazine published in the interests of the wireless telegraph system

This new marvel of science and invention is called the dynelectron It the claims for it are realized it will 'ultimately displace the use of steam in the creation of power wherever it is now used"

The inventor of the dynelectron is James H Reid an engineer associated with the Westinghouse and General Electric companies, In his descriptions of the marvels accomplished and to be accomplished by his new invention Mr Reid assures the public that within a short time the dynelectron will supersede the present cumbersome locomotives on all the railroads of the country

No trolley wires or third rails will be needed as the dynelectron will itself create the electricity needed to propel the train and will send the current to the motors connected with the axles of the cars The cost of operation of all electric steam railways according to Mr Reid will be thus cut in two

For light and power plants the dynelectron has an equally brilliant future predicted for it Engines, dynamos and boilers are to be superseded by the new device for generating electricity since fully half of the present expense of operating an electric plant will be saved Mr Reid even declares the new invention can be attached to any furnace and made to furnish the electric current for lighting private residences at a cost within the reach of all.

While many of the extravagant claims in the Marconigram remind us of "thoughtless thinks by wireless telegraph,' the description of the dynelectron itself conveys a hope that another important step toward the solution of the problem of making electricity direct from coal without the intervention of steam has been taken

The invention consists of a huge battery composed of carbon and iron in a mixture of chemicals, which when sprayed with water furnished with a blast of air and heated to 350 or 400 degrees will give off a current of electricity Tests have proceeded to the point where the business associates of the inventor say they are about to install two commercial plants of considerable size

The problem of producing electricity directly from coal is recognized as one of the most important, from a commercial viewpoint confronting the industrial world Inventors of great ability all over the world are working upon it Scores of devices of merit have been brought out by these men and considerable progress has been made by them While it is unlikely that the dynelectron is the much sought for invention it is possible that it will help in the ultimate discovery And when the latter comes many of the claims now made for the dynelectron will be realized — Chicago Inter Ocean

Glimpses Into Mythology.

Neptune was riding on 'h waves

"I presume he soliloquized that I might be said to be on the water cure"

Spearing a drink with his trident he scooted along

Hercules was being burned on his funeral pyre

"Now don't forget," he told his wife "to collect both the fire and life insurance"

With these parting instructions he gave up the ghost

Paris was smoking a Christmas cigar

"I have to do it" he explained 'Helen bought me a box of them"

Wild with rage, he went and shot Achilles in the heel —Milwaukee Sentinel

It matters but little what a man thinks he knows if he refrains from telling it

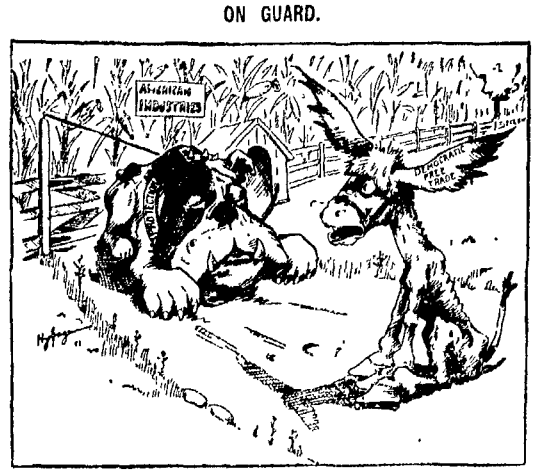
A fool gives better advice than a wise man the latter always sells it

Ostentation is merely a way our neighbors have of showing off

WORK COMPLETED

Canton O, Oct 5—A check for $4 295 50 was sent to Governor Herrick today by W H Smith treasurer of the National Pythian committee to secure funds for the McKinley monument The committee has finished its work A request will be made of the McKinley National Memorial committee that the money be used for a Pythian tablet on the monument

ON GUARD.



—Philadelphia North American.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Lightweights.

Russell Sage, on his recent birthday, talked in an interesting manner about the famous Americans he has known Apropos of Henry Ward Beecher, he said

"I went to Beecher's church one night to hear him preach The church was crowded to the doors But Beecher, unexpectedly, had been called out of town and in his place in the pulpit there sat a beardless, black clad youth —a youth who is today one of the most powerful preachers in America.

"But this youth fresh from college was unknown then, and the great congregation had come to hear Beecher and not him Consequently, as soon as he arose and announced that he was to preach in Beecher's place the people began to drift out. First one went; then two, then a half dozen; and the young man stood watching this dispersal from the pulpit It was a trying moment, and yet there sat on his youthful face a smile singularly composed Out the people tiptoed, and he waited saying nothing for almost five minutes Then he said as if in explanation of his silence

"'We will not begin this public worship until the chaff blows off'"—Baltimore Herald

Reliable Information

A story is told of H H Rogers, the Standard Oil man, which is worth repeating

A young man in this city who had the same name and initials as Mr Rogers frequently received through the mails letters which were intended for the Standard Oil man One day he received a bill for a new flag furnished to Mr Rogers' yacht which he mailed to him with the following note

"Dear Sir I received the inclosed bill intended for you I am not fortunate enough to own a yacht However, I will pay your bill if you will tell me the best time to buy Standard Oil"

He received the following reply

"Dear Sir Your note at hand I will be glad to pay my own bill The best time to buy Standard Oil is between 10 and 3"—Boston Traveler

Still Wanting

Bishop P F Stevens of South Carolina was urging on a young man the other day the importance of self-appreciation

'To think too little of yourself" he said "is quite as harmful as to think too much Modesty and humility are all very well in their way but there is great danger by overlooking them, of creating a Uriah Heep impression."

Bishop Stevens laughed quietly.

"In once knew a young minister" he said "who was extravagantly modest and humble

"One Christmas eve his congregation called at the parsonage and presented him with a plush armchair

"'Your eloquence and goodness' the congregation's spokesman said, 'are the inspiration of this gift'

"Tears flooded the eyes of the young divine he was so moved

"'I am unworthy of such kindness' he said 'All I am I owe to divine assistance I—'

"But he could proceed no further His voice broke

'Don't cry young man said a deacon dryly 'Your Maker has a heap to do for you yet'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

"Tag"

It pleased Miss Flagg to hear tongues wag
About her summer bonnet,
But she was mad to find it had
The price tag still upon it.
—Philadelphia Inquirer

Vindicated

War Correspondent—Before the war started you said it would be a walkaway for you

Russian General—And my most sanguine predictions have been exceeded. It's been a runaway—Pittsburg Post.

Take It Out

A hero is not a hero to his valet, of course, but owing to the fact that many of us can't afford a valet, it comes nearer to the expression of a universal truth to say rather that a good fellow is not good to his stomach —Puck

A Hard Job

Adam was naming the animals

"Yes," he admitted "It is a tough job, you see there are no political heroes to name the pet for

Finishing the Pterodactyl, he continued his way through the alphabet with 'Jingga.—New York Sun

Objections

Payshunt—Just paid Dr. Blank $50 for pulling a tooth

Healthy—Was that all he charged for?

"Yes"

"Then he threw in the pulling of your leg, did he?"—Commercial Tribune

Undisputed Statement

The commercial traveler had just finished one of his best stories

If that isn't true, every word, I'm a goat," he said

As he had bolted into the conversation in the first place they admitted that he was —Commercial Tribune.

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A GOOD CITIZEN GONE

In the death of Philip Dombaugh Marion and Marion county loses a prominent citizen. Though for a number of years he had lived apart from the activities of business and professional life, recollection easily goes back to a time when his counsel was eagerly sought in business and in political circles in which he was a power, his record of five times elected clerk of courts being easily without parallel in the history of the county. Though never having taken the higher degrees of Masonry he was admittedly the most learned Mason in Marion county and it is said of him that he was the best read Mason in the state. Almost to the time of his death he took prominent part in the councils of that order and did much to give it the prominence which it locally enjoys to day. A hard student, a deep thinker, he sought knowledge for the satisfaction which it gave to him, not to advance himself in a worldly way. He was an indulgent husband, a kind father, a good neighbor and an upright citizen. He led a blameless life and dying leaves in the hearts of his fellow citizens a monument more lasting than marble or bronze.

Uncle Sam has three soldiers for every 4,000 of his population. It's a wonder we haven't heard more about militarism lately.

Grandpa Davis also believes that there are both good and bad trusts.

The official returns in the matter of tickets sold to this year's fair are indeed pleasing. While the actual 11,738 sales do not equal the estimate of 1? 000 made by fair officials for Friday alone, the figures are considerably higher than anticipated by many citizens and more than expected by those who are given to conservative estimates. And in this connection it may be said that all crowds are overestimated whether those at fairs or at political meetings. At fairs there is a method by which tab can be kept but at political meetings the figures can be raised or lowered—and they usually are—to meet the partisan ends. But let us not forget to congratulate the local society on the splendid appreciation shown its efforts by the citizenship of the county.

Messrs Taggart, Jones and Cowman may be expert campaign managers but Judge Parker assumes that a little counsel now and then will do no harm.

Both parties having pulled off their openings and Grandpa Davis' letter of acceptance being at hand, General Enthusiasm will now wage war upon General Apathy.

Only a few days more and those same old names will be announced as the judges and clerks of the coming election.

The rejected suitor for Miss Roosevelt's hand who replied to a taunt that a rejection by a president's daughter was an honor which did not fall to many is entirely too much of a philosopher to suffer from an affair of the heart.

Grandpa Davis drove chills up the backs of the Democratic managers by his suppressed paragraph denominating the payment of millions of dollars to pensioners as executive usurpation.

Mr Watson cannot be and is not a true populist. Had he been he would never have broken down from too much talking.

Should President Roosevelt be instrumental in again assembling the peace conference at The Hague it would be more or less embarrassing to the Democratic editors. Having worked themselves into the belief that the president is the American war lord it will be hard for them to view him in the light of the leading figure of a peace conference.

While commenting on the supposition that Grand Duke Nicholas is to take command of the Russian troops in the Far East it might be well for the press not to overlook the fact that there have been cases in history where military genius and royal birth went hand in hand.

PASSING OF SENATOR HOAR

The death of Senator Hoar last week marks the passing of a notable American and a man unquestionably of great ability. That this ability was always directed to the accomplishment of the best ends may be questioned by many, but that he was eminently sincere in his stand on matters of national interest will be doubted by few. Despite his position on the subject of the Philippines—his antagonism to the administration policy toward the islands —he was openly held a prominent ... in the councils of his party.

Born in 18?6, a graduate of Harvard at twenty, he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 18 . ... years later he was elected to the state senate. From 18? to 18? he served his country as a congressman. The year before his elevation to the upper *house of congress, which occurred in* 1877 he was chosen as a member of the electoral commission. Since 1877 he has served continuously in the senate, thus his congressional career extended over a period of thirty five years.

Senator Hoar was a member of many *learned societies and a hard student at* all times. For years he rightfully or wrongfully held the title of the most intellectual man in the senate. Be this title deserved or otherwise there can be no question as to his profound logical powers or depth as a thinker. He will be remembered as a grand old man.

A Lexington, Kentucky special tell us the blue laws were enforced there Sunday. The millennium may come along any time now without occasioning surprise.

"There are some things I do not *know*," remarked Apostle John Dowie in a burst of candor to his host at Zion Sunday, but he rather marred his first attempt at modesty by *adding that even the Savior doesn't know everything.*

An exchange points out the inconsistency of naming two of the largest battleships of the navy Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The Washington Post with a marked degree of *discernment* remarks that there isn't much choice after all between the self made statesman and the machine made kind.

Marshal Oyama's army may have won an easy victory at Liao Yang but it's taking a good deal of time to recuperate from injuries it didn't receive.

We cannot see how the local silver tongued orators can *much longer* refrain from saying something nice about gold.

Assistant Campaign Manager Jones has uttered his customary prediction of a sweeping Democratic victory. It's a shame to thus handicap Judge Parker *this early in the game.*

Secretary Morton's only objection to the Connecticut is ... to be the shape of her cowcatcher.

The New York Home Oil company which was incorporated for $ 000,000 to deal in mining and oil rights in California was sold at Newark, New Jersey Monday for $ 0? It wouldn't be altogether unfair to assume that the $1,000,000 represented water.

The courts have done their utmost to create a bond of sympathy between Apostle Dowie and Colonel Bryan.

The Ohio campaign may be opened all right but as yet there is nothing to indicate that Mr Taggart has made any serious inroads on Grandpa Davis' bank account.

The Russian gunboat which struck a mine off Port Arthur harbor and went down proves to have been a ...

Grandpa Davis tell ... of the good old times under Buchanan when he was in his prime.

Any good republican will agree with Mr Swallow that Judge Parker ... travel is to ... the ... goal.

After the manner in which the Democratic managers censored his letter of acceptance it will be pretty hard work to make Grandpa Davis believe that principles ... above party.

We hope the Democratic spellbinders will recall the fact that many ... phatly pledged to ... Parker.

We are ... Henry ... at the eighteenth ...

... to do ... Witness ... alleged to have been written ... the president.

HENRY C PAYNE

As soon as this investigation is concluded I will resign, said Postmaster General Henry C Payne some months ago. Today his friends are mourning his death.

Mr Payne had acquired sufficient fortune to spend the remainder of his life in such manner as he ... It was his intention as soon as ... *postoffice* ... to give up his ... business ... and spend the remainder of his ... *in ... comfort with his family* ... had well earned ... He ... has ... until ... concluded and he ...

And there have been ... others ... active business workers who ... going to retire just as soon as ... one thing or another was accomplished who disregarded the warnings of physicians and friends who ... their own better judgment and ... the harness ... the ... only ... with the ... accomplished.

The Florida Case

Henry C Payne was a notable figure *in American political* life. Born in Mass ... he ... in Milwaukee at the age of twenty ... Later he was the ... of the establishment. At that ... he ... prominent in politics. In 188? he was made a member of the Republican national committee. Appointed postmaster of Milwaukee at this ... he served ten years. In 188? he was made president of the Wisconsin Telephone company and three years later elected president of the Milwaukee Electric *Railway and Light company*, ... which positions as well as his membership in the republican national committee he held at the time of his death. He was also president of the *American Street Railway association* the receiver of the Northern Pacific railway for a time and twice honored as a delegate to Republican national conventions.

Such was the busy life of the man who took the postoffice portfolio January ... From the date of his ... entry into President Roosevelt's official family Mr Payne suffered from heart trouble. He would recover from one attack only to suffer another. Heedless of warnings as in his desire to complete the investigation of his department and retire he worked on ... days ago the last and fatal attack occurred and today he is a victim of the worry and strain incident to the official life from which he was so anxious to retire.

Henry C Payne was a man of ability and power. He held sway over his fellow men by the very force of that ability. He possessed the power of managing men of quality, bringing them to his way of thinking. He was a man who did things. In all undertakings he quickly saw his goal and made his way to it over all obstacles. In his death his party loses a strong force and his country a good and good man.

Dame Fashion must have labored under the impression that Democracy will win out this campaign when she decreed that the flat pocketbook would be in vogue.

A Columbus ... intimate ... rather strongly that the Marion county ... will ... the ... the ... wouldn't ... but ... the ...

... that the local Democratic committee men ... the ... county ticket.

Colonel Bryan will ... Senator ... what he meant when he said in the Commoner of July ... The ... party ... Parker ... committee ... the ...

While ... this ... the ... defeating Mr ... Roosevelt ... campaign.

Mr Bryan ... the people of Indiana and Illinois whether ... the ... July ... Commoner July.

Partnership Formed

... and William ... have formed a partnership ... the ...

... the ...

CANADIAN TRADE AND RECIPROCITY

Our Democrats throughout the country and particularly those of Massachusetts who seem to be eager for reciprocity with Canada in order that we may increase our trade *with the people across the border* should devote a little time to the figures showing our trade with the Canadians during the past fiscal year. In 190? our sales to Canada amounted to $1?,000,000 and ... these ... increased to $1 000,000 while for the last fiscal year ending June 30 1904 ... increased to $1 ... In the ... time our purchases from Canada during the last ... four years ... amounted ... to $71,000,000. Here we see that we are already without any sacrifice of our own markets ... in Canada each year more than twice as much as they are selling to us. It may be that this view *of the situation is a* more or less selfish one, and yet all trade must be considered from a standpoint of home advantage. If we are now selling each year to the Canadians $ ... 000 worth of commodities in excess of what they are selling to us, why should we let down our tariff bars and enable them to come into our market of 8?,000,000 of people in exchange for their market of only 6,000,000 and with the result no doubt that the sales from Canada to the United States would soon equal our sales to them. The idea is simply preposterous and while it may be that certain sections of our country, certain *communities or certain hamlets might reap some temporary advantage from* a reduction of certain duties yet there is no doubt whatever that our manufacturing and agricultural interests as a whole and that our laborers whether in the factory or on the farm would suffer and that too keenly were we to enter into any reciprocal arrangement with Canada because such an arrangement could not but be of greater advantage to them than to us. Let us let well enough alone in this case as in all others. Our trade is increasing at the rate of about $1,000,000 a year in spite of our present tariff and without any impairment *whatever of our own market* which we need for the benefit of our own producers.

We need only in conclusion to this brief little sermon on Canadian reciprocity call attention to the fact that during the life of our last reciprocity treaty just before that treaty was abrogated we were buying from Canada $,000,000 worth of goods and selling them only $ 1,000,000 worth. Today without any reciprocal treaty the position is not only reversed but we are selling them six times as much as we were during the existence of *that treaty and buying from them less* than twice as much, both sales and purchases being to the benefit of our own producers.

ROOSEVELT AND PROSPERITY

Confidence in the election of Theodore Roosevelt and a Republican congress is in evidence on every hand. Nothing so full reflects the prosperity of our country as do our postal receipts which continue to increase throughout the entire country from month to month. Even the business done during the midsummer months of July and August show most substantial gains over not only corresponding months of previous years but over previous months of this year. These *gains are in many cases as high as* from fifteen to twenty per cent, the general average being somewhat over twelve per cent.

Coincident with this gain in postal business are the increased orders now being placed with our iron and steel manufacturers for steel rails and structural material even at the well maintained pool prices. Another evidence is the unusual activity now taking place throughout the country in the booking of orders for the fate fall and winter trade among our merchants. The hotels of New York are today full of buyers from every part of the country who are giving large orders and who report from their sections that business prospects were never brighter. In short we have manifested on every hand a revival in business which is ... substantial and with the harvesting of the crops and the splendid returns which are than ... to ... of the farmer it would seem as if a ... spring and winter were before us. This will be fully materially ... the ... political party ... the poll on the ... of November.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS OF POLITICAL TREND

It ... that in case Mr ... should be ... to the Presidency there would be no immediate revision of the tariff and yet the financial and industrial interests of the country would suffer largely from the very doubt that would come with the election of a Democratic president ... before the ... Democratic ... It is not safe to take any risk ... the matter.

The people who expected Mr Roosevelt to ... and timid be ... candidate for reelection ... that he has ... with ... his backbone is ...

... that ... the ... chairman of the Democratic committee ... cheering to some of the ...

Democrats who ... experience with the ... They know ... he is ... Gorman ... all the time.

It is a little difficult to discover what kind of machine the Democratic party ... has but to hazard a guess one might call it a bolting machine.

State ... Watson ... his party has ... agreement with it ... The ... of all ... Colonel Watterson.

... all over the country come ... that ... there ... who is going to support ... Parker ... over to Parker.

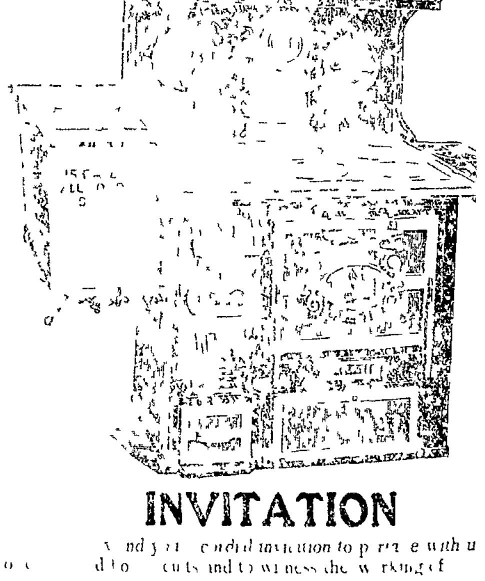
Put in a nutshell President Roosevelt ... South American ... considered the statement that ... would have any trouble with Uncle Sam ... neighbor ... that.

How long will it take us to ... laws in this country ... Southern ... have ... in the matter ... that ... profit ... than ... cents ...

... Day Hill ... the ... of the country.

The ...





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Marion County Medical Society Entertains Physicians of Delaware.

A FOUR COURSE DINNER AT SAWYER SANATORIUM

Papers Are Read on Interesting Medical Topic Followed by Discussions History of the Two Societies -A Fee Bill Dated 1850 The Guests of the Society and Other Notes

Marion County Medical society ... members of the Delaware County medical society Tuesday. The Delaware delegation ar... interurban at 6 o'clock ... the entertainment com... local society Doctors E ... D O Weeks and J W ... ted to the Commercial ... light luncheon was

... of the guests went to the ... and a meeting was ... rooms Dr A M ... of the local society ... upon Dr Hedges of ... to read an interesting ... the subject Typhoid ...

... then gave an interesting ... Peritonitis and ... followed by an interesting ... on

... then repaired to the dining room where a sump... course dinner was served ... presided as toast... at the end of the repast ... Dr Crane who gave an in... history of the local society ... the society was organized ... how prolon... strengthened by the efforts of ... O W Weeks of ... and Dr J A Mouser of ...

... course of his talk Dr Crane ... and read the fee bill of the ... organization of this city. The ... the date 1850 and contains ... of prices of the physicians at ... It is a most interesting

... president of the Dela... was next introduced and ... interesting history of the Del... organization. Dr Fowler of ... next called. He chose ... subject The Medical Proper... of Delaware Spring Waters ... gave a terse and in... including Marion's ... The subject of Dr A Rhu... Harmony in the Profession ... Dr I M Seaman Fowler Hedges ... Woodworth William Wood ... Hughes Hill Chidsey ... and Smith of Delaware ... of Sunbury Dr Willey of ... Dr Newhouse of Mag... and Dr Fletcher of Co... the guests ... report a most excellent ... Good ... orchestra rendered ... selections during the

HARRY THOMPSON PASSES THROUGH EXCITING RIDE

His Horse Becomes Frightened at Train and Runs Away

... Thompson had quite an excit... Tuesday about noon ... buggy in the ... the Marion Milling ... north Prospect ... hitched to the ... a passing freight train ... turn and started ... up Prospect street ... thrown severely to the ... He sustained ... injuries although he ... The horse was ... Garden City pike before any ... was done the vehicle

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THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for in the local postoffice

... Cline Jim Davis Isaac Greeno Bedford Griffin ... Chas Ho... Lambert ... Arthur H... ... Wesley Hartman W G Hubb... Pernolla ... Clinton Clause Will ... Kissinger Grant Livermore ... Tuttett ... Wilson ... Mary ... Sloan ... Herbert ... Price ... Wood ... Williams Nate Woodland ... Whistler Clarence York ... Bertha Bernstein Miss H S Beaver Zella Bicols Miss Mattie Curren W H Cross James Clark Josie Criner Mrs Flora Connell Grace De France Miss Sena Erick Miss Margaret Gamble Maud Henderson Kate Herriatt Emma Hollin Miss Emily Hite Mrs James Jones Miss Jane Lewis Mrs G ... Lasie Miss Lucy Martin Miss Maggie Moore Miss Lida Shield Clara Shiefer Mr Graceie Troup

M B DICKERSON postmaster

FIRE DESTROYS A LARGE BARN

Is the Property of James Morrow Near Caledonia.

BLAZE IS THE RESULT OF LANTERN EXPLOSION

Farm Hand Is in the Mow and Escapes With Singed Hair and Few Painful Bruises -Seven Horses Rescued From the Burning Structure Loss Is Estimated at $1,000

Caledonia O October 3 —[Special] The large barn of James Morrow near here was totally destroyed by fire as a result of a lantern explosion shortly after ... o'clock Tuesday night and John Toole a farm hand had a narrow escape from death The loss will amount to more than $1,000 and partially covered by insurance

Toole had gone to the barn to throw down some hay He placed the lantern in the doorway While he was in the mow the lantern exploded because of a strong draught. Within a small time short time the interior of the barn was a flames unknown to Toole His attention was finally attracted by the screams of the women at the house He rushed down out of the mow through the flames ... with singed hair and a few painful burns Toole kept his presence of mind however and rescued the seven horses in the barn before they were badly burned

The barn which was one of the handsomest and finest in the vicinity contained thirty tons of hay a large amount of grain farming implements two buggies and a number of sets of harness all of which were consumed

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

The following grand and petit jurors were drawn Monday by the clerk to serve during the October term of court

Grand Jurors ... Richland township John Peabody David Kurts D... Moore ... Camp township ... Dix Christian Martin ... Barlow ... Marion ... Ransom Prospect township ... Johnston Pleasant township ... Waldo township ... Gather Grand township ... Montgomery township Charles ... Cephier ... Island

Petit Jurors—... William ... Big Island township James Reynolds F D Moloney Henry Mo... Joseph Mayes Louis ... Marion C W Retterer William Kimt... Richland township F W Sm... Moyer Prospect township William Lindsley J D ... Claridon township Henry Knowles Scott ... P P Rubins Grand township ... Montgomery township R W Johnston Green Camp Samuel Burkhar Tully township

The grand jurors will report October 24 and the petit jurors a week later

Naturalization papers for G Storaci were issued from the office of the clerk of courts last Monday Storaci has been a resident of the United State since 189...

An execution has been issued from the office of the clerk of courts against Louis Pruzzo ... The sheriff ... on ... In the matter of the State of Ohio on complaint of Louis Pruzzo ... 70 guarantee ... and later refused to pay them ... the execution is the result

Increases Eighty Five

A comparative ... of the ... first month ... This year ... increase in the ...

... Joseph ... on

PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY

Mr. Philip Dombaugh Answers Summons of the Death Angel.

IS IN AILING HEALTH FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

Comes to Marion in 1853 For a Time Is Editor of the Mirror- Appointed Postmaster in 1856 Serves Five Terms as County Clerk -Prominent Democrat and Mason

After months of illness Mr Philip Dombaugh aged seventy three one of Marion's ... and best known citizens peacefully passed away ... Wednesday at his home No ... north State street His death had been expected for some time the contributing cause being paralysis

... January Mr Dombaugh suffered a stroke of paralysis In April he suffered another paralytic stroke since which time he had been gradually failing Monday he began sinking rapidly and the attending physicians informed the members of the family that he could live only a few hours or a day at the most Unconscious he lingered until Wednesday morning when the death angel descended and summoned him into the great unknown

Philip Dombaugh was born in ... Germany and came to America with his parents when a small child They settled in Richland county this state in 1841 Later they moved to Galion At the age of fifteen Mr Dombaugh went to Bucyrus where he learned the printers trade coming to Marion in 1853 when he purchased the Mirror of which paper he was editor for several years In 1856 he was appointed postmaster but resigned the following year From 1858 to 1860 he was employed in the mechanical department of the Commercial Gazette at Cincinnati He then returned to Marion and was elected county clerk serving from 1861 to 1876 After leaving office he took up the study of law was admitted to the bar and for a time was identified with ... McNeal in the practice of law In 1873 he gave up his law practice and entered the Marion ... bank as teller retiring from active life in 18...

Mr Dombaugh had been an active Democrat all his life and was one of the most popular men in the county He was married to Miss Sarah Ellen ... at Bucyrus he having died a number of years ago Nine children were born to this union six of whom are still living Philip Elmer of Toledo Lieutenant Commander ... Dombaugh United States navy William W Dombaugh of Martinez California Dr R ... Dombaugh of ... and Victor ... Dombaugh of this city

The deceased was one of the oldest members of the Masonic fraternity in the city He was a member of Marion Lodge No 70 F & A M Marion Chapter No 62 Royal Arch Masons and Marion Council No 22 Royal and Select Master

The funeral service was held at the late home of the deceased Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

YOUNG PEOPLES' ALLIANCE MEETS

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO A DEPARTING MEMBER

A Nice Literary Program Interspersed With Musical Selections Is Rendered Refreshments Served and Nice Time Enjoyed

The Young Peoples alliance of ... held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr David Martin ... Center street The affair was in the nature of a farewell reception to Mr ... Martin a member of the alliance who left for Columbus Wednesday to become general secretary to the Railroad Y M C A in that city

An entertaining musical and literary program was enjoyed It was in charge of Miss ... Johnson ... Myrtle ... and Stella ... gave pleasing piano solo Miss ... White sang a solo after which Mr LeRoy Zach... read the Y P A Chronicler which contained many items of interest to the members of the alliance The Chronicle is published every month ... It is in the form ... Refreshments were served The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in November

Program Rendered

The entertainment given at Bethel M E church Tuesday night was well attended An interesting literary program was enjoyed A feature of the evening was a debate on Resolved That the Liquor Traffic Is Detrimental to the Community and Ought to Be Abolished

While playing with a knife Master ... Wilson of north Main street accidentally cut his leg most painfully Tuesday afternoon The blade ... injuries

DEPOT AT WOODLAND DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze Is Started From Sparks From a Passing Engine

The depot at Woodland was completely destroyed by fire at mid night Tuesday night Sparks from a passing engine are thought to have started the blaze The ... having been discontinued ... was used as a freight house All ... freight including some valuable machinery were destroyed Two box cars which were standing on the siding adjacent to the depot were also destroyed The loss is about $ ...000

HENRY TRUE ELECTED TO A HIGH OFFICE

Made Treasurer of the Grand Council Royal and Select Masons

Columbus O Oct ...[Special]— Henry True of Marion was elected grand treasurer of the Grand Council Royal and Select Masons which closed its annual meeting here today

A ROMANTIC LOVE STORY

Taken From One Lover and Given in Marriage to Another

STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Elopes With a Delaware Youth- Attempt Made To Secure a Marriage License- Secures Position as Dining Maid at a Hotel Appearance of Farm Hand -His Undying Love

Taken away from one lover and given in marriage to another by an irate father is the experience of pretty seventeen year old Jennie Easterday of near Harrisburg who ran away from home and came to this city about three weeks ago with Charles Williams a Delaware youth with whom she was supposed to be madly in love

Wednesday at Marysville Miss Easterday was united in marriage to Fathew Patch her father ... who was engaged by the father to find the eloping ... bringing the girl back to the parent roof ...

When Williams and the girl ... went to New ... where an attempt was made to ... marriage license but they were unable to do so on account of the girls age From ... the lovers came to Marion where the girl secured a position as dining maid in the Ritzler hotel Through P tch and the girl's father the pair were traced to this city and Patch was told by the father if he would go to Marion and get his daughter he could marry her The proposition was ... being one for the farm hand ... loved his employer's daughter devotedly He came to Marion He told the girl of his undying love and returned triumphantly with her to the father's home near Harrisburg ... Their marriage follows ... the closing chapter of a sensational romance

PAINTERS FINISH WORK ON THE MASONIC BLOCK

Reminder of the Accident in Which One Man Loses His Life

Two painters were the cynosure of many eyes while at work on the Masonic block on ... Center street ... day They were completing the work of ... of Cincinnati who ... Jacob Dinner of ... seriously ... result of one of the hooks holding the ladder breaking and precipitating the men to the stone sidewalk forty feet below

The workmen now finishing the ... take every precaution to avoid accident The grab hooks are made of ... steel and the ladders are swung by strong cables The painters work with marked care as though ... fearful of the fate which befell the two men who first undertook the contract

... Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs ... Bailey of ... a son Mrs Bailey ... husband had about ... week ...

Ellery's

The store of bargains

Plain white meat platter, large 10c, 15c
Deep round dish 10c, 15c
White comb nets 48c, 89c
Decorated dinner set 50c

Just received lot of bulbs, including, tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, crocuses, and Chinese lilies

ELLERY'S North Main St.

ITEM 1

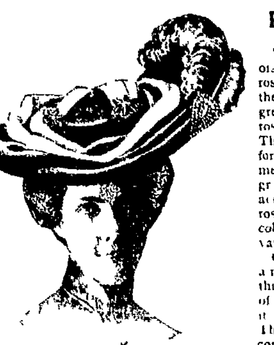
Girls corduroy caps in blue white red and brown the kind that usually sell at 75c special during opening 49c

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

ITEM 2

GIRLS' SCHOOL HATS School hats for girls ready to wear made of scratch felt long nap, trimmed with two tone effect straps of the same material with double rows of stitching caught up with pretty buckle Colors brown, navy oxford castor, red and white Equal to any hat in town at 98c Our special price during opening 46c

We furnish you with the season's proper headgear for less money than elsewhere Besides, the assortment of styles and shapes is enormous Come Saturday, it's the last day of our opening Read what fashion has decreed in millinery for this year



Roses and Foliage.

The large roses in all the orange shades and in the natural rose tints, as well grace some of the stunning picture hats A great fancy is one large cabbage rose or two pressed back to back The latter make a rich pompon for the sailors There is an immense variety of tints—grass greens and blue roses brown and mauve roses, champagne roses roses real and unreal in coloring but nevertheless captivating

Of foliage there has never been a more beautiful showing than this season's line with its array of brilliant autumnal shades and it is a conspicuous trimming The foliage in the new French combined with winter berries is very beautiful Some of the leaves have an exquisite silver sheen that is lovely with the miroir velvets



Velvet and Felt.

Velvet and felt are strong rivals The soft thick felts seem the desirable quality and the blocked shapes are exceedingly pleasing in the street as well as the dress hats In the hand made hats the felt drape makes an artistic trimming combined with velvet In the felt sailors we see the flat stitched felt bands and bows and the plaited upstanding ruff of felt is excellent style Black and all the good solid colors are being used Velvet is handled in a variety of ways shirred and plaited plain or stitched in tiny tucks Closely smocked velvet makes a handsome hat The black velvet made hats are also in great vogue with pipings of orange or other of the bright shades The felts with velvet tam crowns and brim binding are exceedingly dressy the velvet matching or contrasting in color with the felt

Narrow velvet bands are much seen alternating with silk of some bright color around the turban brims while the French sailors are calling for immense quantities of velvet for collar and belt bow and rosette Ribbon velvet is selling by the bulk we might say and its different adjustments are here

Extra special in our Shoe department for Saturday and next week, only, will give a handsome china Salad dish, beautifully decorated and traced in gold There is not a piece in the lot worth less than 50c nor more than $1.00 We will give them absolutely free with every pair of ladies or gents shoes costing $2.50 or over This is without doubt the greatest offer ever made in our shoe department We sell the best shoe in the world at $2.50 and $3.00, every pair warranted. A complete line of ladies, misses and children shoes, also mens, boys and youths

The Big Syndicate Store.

FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE MONROE FAMILY

Is Held at the Lindsay Home at Caledonia Wednesday

The fifth annual reunion of the Monroe family was held at the home of O N Lindsay at Caledonia Wednesday ... members of the family being present

The day was one of much enjoyment A memorable feature was the big dinner A short musical and literary program was enjoyed

These officers were elected ... Monroe president C H Monroe vice president O N Lindsay secretary ... C M Williams treasurer

While driving an automobile near ... Wednesday afternoon ... of this city was caught in a ... thunder storm and a stroke of lightning burned out all of the batteries of the machine Mr ... and his companion were considerably shocked and were obliged to walk home

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These skirts are as good made skirts as we can possibly buy They are made in the most charming styles, of all-wool materials, browns, blacks, blues and mixtures We really are surprised ourselves that we can make such low prices at this season of the year, but we found a maker who needed money and we took his goods less ⅓ his lowest wholesale prices in exchange for cash Come tomorrow. Think of buying an all wool rain proof skirt for $3.98

75 suits and tourist coats 1-3 less than worth

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MYSTERIOUS BURGLARIES

Come Up for Reasonable Solution at Caledonia, Thursday

THREE FARM RESIDENCES ROBBED SATURDAY NIGHT

Victims Make Up Posse and Go in Pursuit Thieves Overtaken at Iberia--Return Stolen Goods and Gave Each of the Pursuers a Present The Key to the Mystery

Three mysterious burglaries came to light at Caledonia Thursday Last Saturday night the farms of John Ruff Shannon Lance and Grant Slagle northeast of that place were visited by burglars and a wagonload of stuff carried away

At the Slagle home entrance was gained into the house through the cellar where a lot of provisions had been stored in preparation for an annual family reunion After ransacking the house the burglars packed off all they wanted out of the cellar At the Ruff and Lance farms the barns were entered and harness and grain were stolen

Early Sunday morning the robberies were discovered and the victims with the other male members of their families formed a posse and they traced the thieves to a point near Iberia where the latter were overtaken The farmers were armed and meant business The thieves were caught in a trap They not only returned all the stuff they had stolen from the Caledonia farmers but gave them buggy robes and other articles it is said for their release

It now develops that the property the thieves gave the Caledonia farmers besides their own property as the price of their release was also stolen The thieves however are supposed to be out of reach of the authorities by this time

IN PRESENCE OF THEIR FRIENDS

RAUB-NORRIS NUPTIALS CELEBRATED, THURSDAY

Ceremony Performed by Rev A A Thomas of Richwood M E Church A Fine Wedding Dinner--Will Enjoy Honeymoon at St Louis

La Rue Oct 7—[Special] The marriage of Mr George W Raub and Miss Mildred Edna Norris was celebrated at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs W E Norris of Richwood Thursday evening in the presence of a company numbering about twenty of the intimate friends and relatives of the young people

The ceremony was performed at 6 30 o clock by Rev A A Thomas of the Richwood M E church and was followed by a fine wedding dinner and pleasant season of social entertainment

The bride is one of the most attractive young women of Richwood while the groom is a son of Mr and Mrs W E Raub of LaRue and is a prosperous young farmer After a visit at the exposition at St Louis Mr and Mrs Raub will reside on a farm near La Rue

Western Canada's

Magnificent Crops

FOR 1904.

Western Canada s wheat crop this year will be 60 000 000 bushels and wheat at present is worth $1 a bushel

The oat and barley crop will also yield abundantly

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About 150,000 Americans have settled in western Canada during the past three years Thousands of

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WILL GIVE MUSICAL AT PROSPECT OPERA-HOUSE

The Largest Carp of the Season Other Prospect News

Prospect O —[Special]—Messrs James Wallace Jacob Hecker and Joel Dill are in St Louis

Mr Ira Paul has purchased the south house of the two recently erected by Mr Tom Oswald on north Main street

Mrs Sarah Thatcher is visiting in Youngstown

A D Long of Pittsburg was the guest of Prospect friends this week

Mrs C S Hauel is visiting relatives in Columbus

Rev C C Gerlach and Mr E C Corey will attend the Presbyterian synod which convenes in Cincinnati this week

Mr and Mrs R R Davids have returned from a visit at Van Wert

Rev C C Gerlach caught a carp in the Scioto Tuesday weighing fourteen pounds This is the largest one landed this season

Next Sunday will be the first quarterly meeting for the new year at the M E church Rev E E Webster will preach the morning sermon

Communion services will be held at the Reformed church next Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs Newt Stultz have returned from a trip to Colorado

Mr Charles Smith and mother of Thompson township will move to Delaware about the middle of this month

Mr and Mrs James Powers of Sandusky were guests of relatives here this week

Mr and Mrs W J Harmon have returned to their home at Los Angeles California

Miss Lettie Weiser of Norton is visiting Miss Imogene Frith

Mr S Doyl of Codling has sold his store to a Mr Bibler who will take possession Monday

Miss Louise Kyle will give a musical at the opera house Tuesday evening October 18 for the benefit of the Epworth league

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John H Butram to Charles D Schaffner 6 lots in Marion $ 000

Marion Land company to John E beck a lot in Marion $ 000

J M Dial to M J Mayhew a lot in Marion $1 00

J H Dwyer to A E Brady a lot in Marion $300

Nellie Hofstetter to J H Hofstetter a lot in Marion $1 00

N W Harris to C W Hummel a lot in Marion $1 100

William Kohlberger to George Montgomery 45 acres in Montgomery township $1 000

M Markey to Katherine Jordan a lot in Marion $200

Elizabeth McCurdy to Jane E Pickerel a lot in Waldo $1 00

W N Porter to George E Lingle 30 acres in Green Camp township $2 600

J W Roehm to Ada P Parks a lot in Marion $3 000

A E Spotts to Willis Spotts a lot in Marion $1 50

C D Schaffner to J H Butram a lot in Marion $2 000

Adelaide Items

Adelaide Oct 7—[Special]—The higher grade of the Claridon school began Monday with Miss Coddie of LaRue as teacher

Mr William Haller of Tulsa spent Sunday with his mother in this town

Mr Emerson Haley is visiting the St Louis exposition

Rev Mr Wadsworth of the U B church has returned from the conference at Bowling Green

Rev Mr Kelser of the M E church has been returned to this circuit for the coming year

Don t expect others to accept you at your own valuation

A MONSTER OIL TANK IS STRUCK

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE FINDLAY FIELD

Firemen Are Totally Unable To Control the Flames -The Loss Will Reach $50 000- Many Escape Injury From Explosions

Findlay O Oct One of the most destructive oil fires in the history of this city is now raging at the National refinery About 6 o clock this morning a 1 000 barrel oil tank was struck by lightning and the contents set on fire The heat was so intense that it caused three other nearby tanks to explode and the oil which they held to become ignited The firemen are totally unable to control the fire and it will be allowed to burn itself out The loss will reach $ 0 000 and perhaps more There has been no loss of life but a number of persons narrowly escaped injury when the tanks exploded It is feared that the whole of the National refinery is doomed to destruction The Canfield refinery is also in danger

Schools in the vicinity have been dismissed and all brick buildings ordered vacated on account of the enormous quantity of gasoline which is expected to explode at any minute

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Grant Keyes has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Behner late of Pleasant township

I C Donnenworth has filed an application for appointment as guardian of Frank and Clarence Brockelsby

J C Louthan administrator of the estate of Nelson Williams has filed a petition to sell real estate

Fred L Cuthery trustee of F A Bates has filed his second account

D D Clifton guardian of George W Burdge has filed his first and final account

Mrs Pauline Ackerman Landon guardian of Henry C Ackerman has filed a report of the sale of real estate

Marriage licenses have been issued to Frank W Seiter and Miss Nettie Riley Charles W Rider and Miss Lulu May Court John C Houser and Miss Tobitha M Coulter

I C Donninworth has been appointed guardian of the property of Frank Brockelsby and Clarence Brockelsby with a bond of $300

An order for the private sale of the real estate of Cicero Zachman guardian of Leroy Zachman has been issued

Fay Smith has been appointed administrator of the estate of Albert Mitchell late of Claridon township

THE CAMPAIGN

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Same old speakers
Same old speech
Same old eagle
Same old screech
Same old story
Same old cry
Same old lies
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Same old glee club
Same old singers
Same old mud
Same old slingers
Same old elephant
Same old cheers
Same old donkey
Same old fears
Same old Republicans
Same old shout
Same old Democrats
Same old rout

—Toledo Blade

THE GAME IS ON.



This is no case of tackling the dummy Quarterback Parker now has a chance to show the stuff he is made of —Minneapolis Journal

The Enlarged Sphere of Womanly Occupations.

Mrs Marion Foster Washburne discussing in the North American Review the industrial expansion of women which has marked the last quarter of a century makes the true point that while it has brought about a change in the forms of feminine activities it has not been for them any new introduction into industry

The complaint is made at present that women by their large competition with men in many activities outside of the home are lowering the wage scale for masculine labor and often driving it from the field In fact industries which once were distinctively feminine and domestic have passed extensively into masculine hands Before factories began to be developed in New England something like a hundred years ago the household was the most active scene of manufacturing and the workers there were almost exclusively women They spun and wove made cheese and butter soap and candles and fashioned the garments worn by the family The factory now does the work then performed by wives and daughters and feminine domestic helpers

Relatively to the population there were more feminine workers in the United States a century ago than there are now and their part in manufacturing production was greater then than now Mrs Washburne goes into this matter only casually but it is of pivotal importance in her discussion

When Harriet Martineau reported in 1840 that she found only seven employments open to women in this country—teaching sewing keeping boarders working in cotton factories and book binderies at type setting and household service—she neglected the large number who were still employed in domestic manufactures At that period too dressmaking and millinery were wholly in the hands of women In every community women went from house to house to make dresses and as tailors of children s garments more especially

The introduction of women to industry is therefore not at all a novelty of the last generation Nor has the change in the forms of their labor brought about a competition with men which has lowered wages Wages for both men and women are higher now than ever though the seven employments which Miss Martineau found open to women in 1846 have been increased to hundreds

Of the population of the continental United States in 1900 the males were 38 816 448 and the females 37 178 127 Of these 23 020 399 males and 24 249 191 females were of 15 years or over More than nine tenths of those males were engaged in gainful occupations but of the females not much more than one fifth Under the old system of household manufactures girls and women were much more generally employed

Of more than a hundred of the employments in which female labor was engaged in 1900 about three fifths of the whole number employed were in domestic service or in teaching or in employment which used to be classed as distinctively feminine Here are the numbers in some of the occupations to which they had been admitted more recently

Clergymen	3 [illegible]
Physicians and surgeons	7 387
Bookkeepers and accountants	74 1
Clerks and copyists	8 246
Merchants	4 084
Saleswomen	149 2 0
Stenographers and typewriters	86 118
Telegraph and telephone	[illegible] 6

In manufacturing and mechanical pursuits about one fifth were female to four fifths males Meantime men have invaded many fields once restricted to women and deemed essentially feminine Here are a few of those employments with the number of men

Laundry	9 683
Nurses	12 665
Butter and cheese	18 793
Dressmakers	2 090
Milliners	1 739
Sewing	4 787

Here in New York of 1 328 431 males of ten years and over in 1900 the number in gainful occupations was 1 109 771 while of the 1 366 777 females only 367 427 were so engaged

So far from the labor market being oversupplied with feminine labor the situation is the other way It is much easier for a woman than a man to get employment The demand for women for household service exceeds the supply and wages in it have doubled within a comparatively recent period Mrs Washburne finds that for every 40 000 immigrants landed at Castle Garden over 100 000 situations are waiting yet meanwhile men have entered into domestic service in great numbers whereas outside of the slave South there were very few so engaged in this country even less than fifty years ago

Are women suffering in their purely feminine development because of the extension of their sphere of activity under the modern industrial organization? There is no indication that such is the case They are certainly in a better condition physically than they used to be and morally self supporting ability ought to be of advantage to them Nor do they work so hard as did the women of a century ago in their multifarious household activities—New York Sun

BIG ISLAND TEACHERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Program Is Rendered Including Many Interesting Topics

We must educate or we must perish by our prosperity

Such were the sentiment of the teachers of Big Island township at their regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening

The first subject on the program was grammar ably discussed by J I McCune Primary Number Work was the subject of a lengthy discussion by E C Davis C C Smith president of the Big Island Township Teachers association addressed the teachers upon the subject of Psychology He dwelt upon the cultivation of memory in youth and impressed upon his hearers the great need of memory

The association will meet again the evening of October 20 The subjects for the next meeting will be the County Examination Questions

TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES.

Big Island

The Republicans of Big Island township will meet in caucus at the township house Friday evening October 14 to nominate a township ticket

Grand Prairie Republicans

The Republicans of Grand Prairie will hold their primary Tuesday evening October 11 at 7 o clock

Green Camp

The Republican caucus for Green Camp township will be held at the township house Friday evening October 14 at 8 o clock All Republicans will please take notice and please be in attendance

J B Patten committeeman

Montgomery East

Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of the east precinct Montgomery township Marion county that there will be a caucus held Monday evening October 10 at 8 o clock in the town hall at Agosta for the purpose of placing in nomination our various candidates for township corporation and school board officers

J F Holmes Cen Com

Pleasant

The Republicans of Pleasant township will caucus Friday evening October 14 at the township house to nominate township officers

Richland

The Republicans of Richland township will hold their caucus at the township house from 7 to 8 o clock Friday evening October 14 All Republicans are urged to attend

OBITUARY.

Mary E Hauver was born March 19 1834 She was the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Greenberg Ricksecke September 11 1851 she was united in marriage to A H Solomon To this union were born five children two girls and three boys all of whom survive to mourn the loss of a faithful mother After death of her first husband she was married to M H Hauver December 20 1870 To them were born two sons and one daughter One son of this marriage preceded her some years ago to the better land Mrs Hauver was of a kind and generous nature always doing what she could to help others and showing on all occasion the true christian spirit with which she was animated She was a member of Epworth M E church faithful in all her duties and departed this life in g September 27 1904 A husband children eighteen grandchildren three great grandchildren and a sister mourn her funeral services were conducted pastor Rev Dr A Edwin the Epworth M E church morning September 26

Mr J I Baker of Kirk guest of her sister Mrs H of north Prospect street

Sheriff's S

Ohio on complaint of Sedazz ham L Bond

In Court of Common Pleas Ma Ohio Case No 10

By virtue of an ex cution the Court of Common Pleas of ty Ohio, and to me directed in the above named case I will at public auction at the door house in Marion county Ohio,

On the 5th Day of November

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of following described real estate City of Marion, County of Mari of Ohio to wit and bounded ed as follows viz known number forty nine hundred nine (4979) in Charles Hofstet dition to the City of Marion, b ond lot north of Adams stre avenue

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PETER C SELL Marion co By P H SELL

I E Myers Plaintiff s Attor

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John H Billheimer, admini estate of Josie L Billheime plaintiff against William L B In the Probate Court of Mari

In pursuance of an order this day issued and directed cause out of said Court I will at public auction at the wes court house in Marion, Ohi

Saturday, November

at 2 o clock p m the followin Situate in the City of Mari Marion State of Ohio being one (21) in Jacob Blatch s ad City of Marion Ohio, free of tate therein

Appraised at $800 00

Terms- One third cash on da third in one year and the re third in two years Deferred bear 6 per cent interest and b first mortgage on the premises

Dated Marion Ohio, October

JOHN H BILL Administrator of JOSIE L BILL

L E Myers his Attorney

SCHOOL EXAMINA

The School Examiners of Ma Ohio will meet for the exa teachers at Central school b urday

NOVEMBER 5

DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence and no applications will be re 10 a. m. All examinations wi and positively no private e will be granted. A fee of 50 charged on admission to the and each applicant will fur velope stamped and addresse herself, in which a certificate failure will be forwarded. Ap be graded on a scale of 100 N will be granted when the gr branch falls below 65 An a with a minimum of 65 secures for one year $5 with a mi secures a certificate of two y a minimum of 85 secures a ce three years

Success in the school room taken into consideration in the class of certificate

F A KENNEDY, President
W P MALONEY,
S W ALMENDINGER Clerk

Treasurer's Tax Notice.

RATES OF 1904 COLLECTION.

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:—

In pursuance of law I, P F FOREMAN Treasurer of Marion County, O do hereby notify the Taxpayers thereof that the rates of taxation for the year 1904 are given in the following table showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar s valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

Dog Tax and Road Tax payable annually at December collection

Marion Ohio September 24 1904

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	STATE TAX Levied by the General Assembly				COUNTY TAX Levied by the Commissioners												LOCAL TAX Levied by School Municipal Township Authorities				
	Sinking Fund	State University	State School	Total State	County	Poor	Children s Home	Bridge	Pikes	Election	Building	Soldiers Relief	County Ditch	Judicial	Fair Ground	Total County	School	Township	Corporation	Road	December Tax
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ROAD TAX Payable in one installment during the December collection When road tax has been worked out the amount is deducted from total tax Road tax in total levy

DOG TAX In addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment at collection

OTHER SPECIALS The above table does not include such assessments against real estate property assessable for suburban road improvements ditches etc in ships or for street improvements sewers lending p inkling cutting weeds opening extending widening streets avenues or alleys in the City of Marion as may be certified the Treasurer by the proper authorities a portion falling due at the December and a portion at the June collection

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX Liquor tax payable one half December 20 and one half June 20 year ending fourth Monday in May 1904 Cigarette tax payable annually

OFFICE HOURS 8 00 A M to 11 30 from 12 30 to 3 30 standard time Balance of the day necessary to open a close books

Marion Ohio September 23 1904

P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County Ohio

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HOW MODERN SIEGES ARE BEGUN AND CONDUCTED



HAUNTING SHADOWS OF THE SIEGE

In conducting a siege it is the usual custom of the attacking force to surround the enemy and cut off all supplies and re enforcements. In the siege of Port Arthur this complete investment was not possible for many weeks and the only alternative was a fierce and almost continuous bombardment from the water side. It immediate investment had been possible the Japanese would have found the problem of reducing the stronghold a comparatively easy matter since they might have surrounded the land side with a system of intrenchments and waited calmly for the imprisoned Russians either to surrender or starve. They might have indulged in an occasional bombardment to give artillery practice and to lend reality to the business of warfare but it would have been vastly cheaper and quite as certain if they had been contented to wait for the inevitable end.

If Port Arthur had been inland the course of procedure would have been as follows. The Japanese would have disposed their artillery in a position best adapted to control the battery fire of the enemy and would have begun at once a system of intrenchment at the point in which to establish the infantry. This would have been accompanied by vigorous attempts on the part of the Mikado's forces to hold down the fire of the defenders and to push the infantry intrenchments as close as possible to the enemy's works. If it had been feasible the Japanese would have constructed these intrenchments in sections parallel with the enemy's line of defense. The most modern way of doing this is known in military parlance as *flying sap*. Under cover of darkness a large force of men moves to position carrying boxes picks and shovels. When they have gone as far forward as is deemed advisable the boxes are placed in position and the men dig the earth from behind them, first filling the boxes and then throwing the earth in front of them.

If the fire from the fortress had been so telling that the parallel intrenchment scheme could not have been carried out the process known as sapping would have been employed. Here the advance is made by pushing trenches forward obliquely by hard work. These approaches are so inclined that they cannot be enfiladed by the enemy. Having once gained a position it is fortified as strongly as is necessary to enable it to be held. It is by these methods that an active siege is pushed as rapidly as possible until the assailants are close to the position held by the defender.

Since the Russian force in Port Arthur was provided with sufficient provision and material to hold out for an indefinite period without surrender on account of starvation and since it is not probable that the Japanese thirst for the victory would have permitted them to accept the waiting plan attacks would have been made on the weakest part of the defensive works. A frequent repetition of these vigorous movements even though they may not at the time accomplish great apparent results serves to diminish the endurance of the defenders and to give employment to the overstimulated energies of the attacking force. It would seem almost incredible that a force of 23,000 men imprisoned within a system of the most elaborate and complicated defenses ever devised by the hand of man with a line over twelve miles in length demanding constant attention should be able to protect every point from the determined and unceasing efforts of the enemy.

Compared with the number of battles and other engagements in a war sieges are infrequent but there have been some notable examples of this form of military activity in modern times. The siege of Vicksburg is an instance of an investment carried to a logical conclusion. Both sides were thoroughly convinced that the possession of Vicksburg was an absolute necessity. Its ownership meant the control of the Mississippi valley. The Confederate army penned up in the city was gradually *surrounded and cut off from all sources* of supply. It was commanded by General John C. Pemberton who was one of the best strategists in the country, a noted West Point man and a veteran of the Mexican war. He had with him about 30,000 men and they were provided with rations for sixty days. The federal army under General Grant while closing in on the city erected a line of intrenchments strong enough to resist any possible attack by the Confederate army sent to relieve the besieged town. General Grant at once *began to press forward under cover* of lines of parallel intrenchments but he had not accomplished the reduction of the stronghold when the menace of starvation compelled General Pemberton to surrender.

One of the most unique sieges of the civil war was that of Fort Wagner one of the defenses of Charleston. After many assaults had been made without avail recourse was had to advances by parallels and approach. Finally it seemed to be impossible to make further headway by this method. *Mining* was impossible because the bottoms of the trenches were already near the level of the ground water. The fort was so close to deep water that it was possible for the federal gunboats to add their fire to that of the batteries and so keep down the fire of the fort that the besiegers were able to advance their trenches *with great rapidity*. In this manner the works were carried up to the fort. The night before the federal forces were about to make a final desperate assault the Confederates abandoned the fort leaving it from the water side.

In most respects the episode known as the siege of Khartum was different from any other siege either before or since. It almost amounted to a one man [illegible]. At this Sudanese capital it will be remembered the heroic and somewhat eccentric General Chinese Gordon with a mere handful of soldiers and faithful native adherents kept the mahdi's great army at bay for nearly a year hoping and praying continually *for the rescue which never* came. Although a strict chronicler of military events would hesitate before recording Gordon's masterly defense of Khartum among the notable sieges the fact remains that no one either before or since has accomplished such military wonders with such fragile resources.

Some of the sieges of antiquity were protracted to unconscionable length. According to Herodotus the city of Ashdod withstood a siege of twenty nine years conducted by Psammetichus. Since there is no evidence that Ashdod made any pretensions to impregnability it must be inferred that Psammetichus and his soldiers were indifferent warriors endowed with heroic patience *but unskilled in the art of fighting*. It is perhaps not quite so laborious to comprehend how it was that the city of Troy managed to hold out against a besieging force for ten years because that famous place was made as strong as the military knowledge of the time would permit. Its rugged walls were proof against the rather feeble weapons of the day and its defenders were brave enough to accomplish marvels in the way of sorties and excursions *in pursuit* of food.

The Russians are not strangers to long sieges. In the Crimean war the fortified town of Sevastopol was besieged both by land and sea by the allied armies of the English French and Turks before it capitulated. During all of that period it was supposed that investment was complete. Some military commentators maintain that investment is rarely if ever absolute. In duration the siege of Port Arthur averages high among modern instances. *Khartum* held out 340 days, Sevastopol [illegible], Mafeking 216, Paris 167, Kimberley 124, Plevna 34, Lucknow 86, Saragossa [illegible] and Cawnpore [illegible].

WALTON WILLIAMS

VALUABLE WOODS

Kauri wood lasts perfectly underground for twenty five years. Jarrah another Australian timber has been tested for thirty three years beneath the sea and found sound at the end of that time.

MISSING WIFE RETURNS HOME

She Claims To Have Been in Attendance at World's Fair.

BELIEVED SHE WILL BE FORGIVEN BY HER HUSBAND

The Carpenter Contractor Who Disappears from His Home at Green Camp at Same Time Puts in an Appearance--Says He Has Been in California--The End of the Story.

Mrs Joseph Cusic the handsome young wife who mysteriously disappeared from her home southwest of the city a month ago has returned and is now at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Patrick Wixtead on north Prospect street. She claims to have been in attendance at the World's fair at St Louis.

George Temple the carpenter contractor of Green Camp who disappeared the same day that Mrs Cusic left her husband's home ostensibly to visit an uncle at Columbus, has also returned *to his family*. *He claims to have* been in California.

During Mrs Cusic's absence her husband made every effort possible through the police departments of several cities to locate his missing wife but was unable to obtain a trace of her whereabouts. Recently he held a sale *at his farm and sold out most of* the household effects.

It is generally understood in police circles that the husband will forgive the woman who so mysteriously left him and his home and a reconciliation may be effected.

SEPTEMBER REPORT OF DAWSON SCHOOL

School Closes the Month With an Enrollment of Twenty-Five.

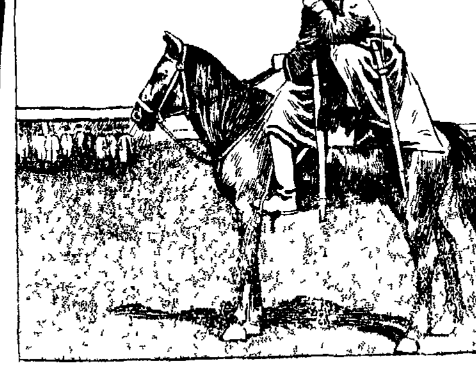
Following is the report of Dawson school subdistrict No 4 Grand Prairie township for the month of September.

The first month of school commenced September 5 and closed September 29. The enrollment on the first day was sixteen and has now reached twenty-five. The average attendance has been *87.6 per cent*.

The only pupils neither absent nor tardy throughout the month were Lena Field, Mildred Hill and Ruth Hill. Those perfect in deportment were Pebble Bush, Lena Field, William Field, Bertha Fillinger, Effie Fillinger, Eva Fillinger, Mildred Hill, Ruth Hill, Clyde Hinamon, Mary Hinamon, Howard Mapes and Jeanette Mapes.

Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

RUSSIAN CAVALRY--A DARING RESCUE.



The Russian cavalrymen use tactics much like those in vogue *in the United States army*. (*Imitation* is the sincerest form of flattery.) Like the Americans the Slavs employ many maneuvers adapted to emergencies and in the accompanying illustration one of Kuropatkin's riders is shown rescuing a comrade whose horse has been disabled.

The cavalryman has moved forward almost on the pommel of his saddle so that the horseless soldier may seat himself behind *on the horse's haunches*. The rescued soldier lifts his feet up on the horse's back so that they *will not* interfere with the action of the steed's hind legs and grasping his rescuer's shoulders he is ready to be carried out of range of the Japanese sharpshooters.

If the rescued soldier had been wounded he would be laid face downward across the shoulders and the rider would hold him with one hand while galloping away.

A MILLIONAIRE BUSINESS WOMAN

Mrs Anne M. W. Walker of Philadelphia with the possible exception of Mrs Hetty Green of New York is the richest woman in America. Her father the late William Weightman of Philadelphia was a dealer in chemicals and the richest man in the business. He had so much confidence in the ability



of his widowed daughter to conserve the millions which he had accumulated that he made her his sole heiress. Mrs Walker whose husband had been in the employ of the great chemical concern dominated by her father immediately assumed control of the business and she spends the entire day in the supervision of the establishment's affairs.

So many Germans have turned inventors that seventy two technical clerks are needed in the patent office of the empire. Last year there were about 29,000 applications for patents.

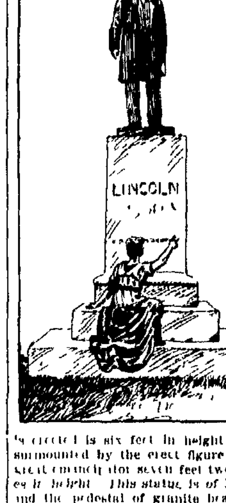
THE CHRISTENING OF THE CZAROWITZ.



The little czarowitz coming autocrat of all the Russias was christened recently in the chapel of the Peterhof palace and the picture represents the *child in the arms of the Princess Galitzin who was assisted by two high officials of the Russian court*. *The religious part of the ceremony* was performed by the venerable metropolitan of St Petersburg. According to the practice of the Greek communion the infant was immersed twice. The baptism was made the occasion of a public holiday and all Russia gave itself up to rejoicing. For the moment at all serious trouble in the east was forgotten.

NEW LINCOLN MONUMENT

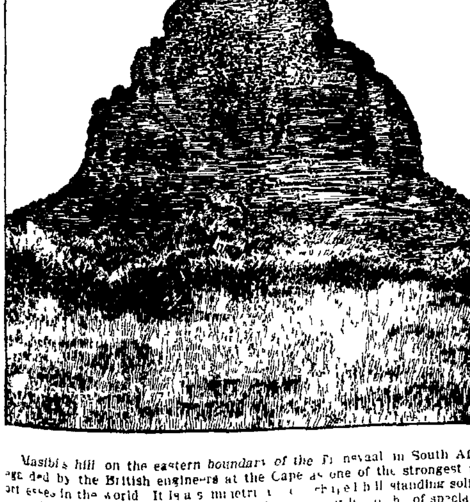
The cut shows the new monument which has been erected at Bunker hill to the memory of Abraham Lincoln by Captain Charles Clinton of Cincinnati, O. It is a notable work of art and has attracted much favorable comment from those who understand such matters. The base upon which the statue



is erected is six feet in height. It is surmounted by the erect figure of the great emancipator seven feet two inches in height. *This statue is of bronze*, and the pedestal of granite bears the simple inscription Lincoln 1861 1865. This rests on a series of three steps upon which is the figure of a woman *writing the legend* With *malice toward* none.

An albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever having been seen to alight.

A KAFFIR STRONGHOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA.



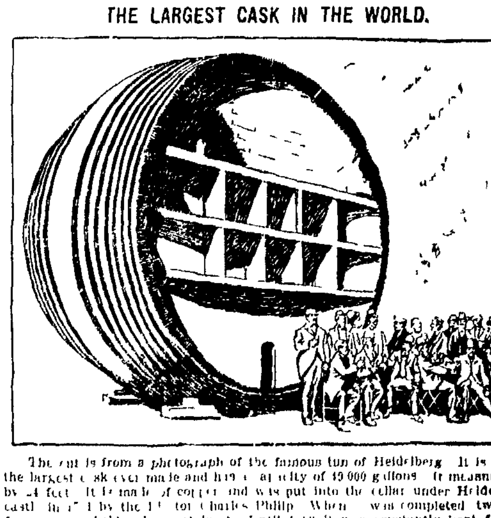
Masibi's hill on the eastern boundary of the Transvaal in South Africa is regarded by the British engineers at the Cape as one of the strongest natural fortresses in the world. It is a symmetrical [illegible] shaped hill standing solitary in the middle of the level veldt. As a natural curiosity it is worthy of special treatment. [illegible] The sides of the [illegible] its basaltic formation would suggest [illegible] rise in natural terraces and the Kaffirs have taken advantage of the fact [illegible] *defenses*. The only way to *surround the elevation on all sides* with well [illegible] possibility of reducing such a stronghold would be by complete investment and starvation.

AN OLD PICTURE OF A NOTED MUSIC HALL.



The cut herewith given of the Middlesex Music hall Drury lane London was reproduced from an old woodcut made half a century ago and is not only a correct representation of the fashions of the middle of the last century but is also a fair sample of the newspaper illustration of that period. It is evident that a crusade against the wearing of chimney pot hats had not been preached although the feminine picture hat had not yet made its appearance. Crinoline in its most expansive form was the rage and all stage heroes wore top boots and embroidered waistcoats.

THE LARGEST CASK IN THE WORLD.



The cut *is from a photograph* of the famous tun of Heidelberg. It is much the largest cask ever made and has a capacity of 49,000 gallons. It measures 36 by 24 feet. It is made of copper and was put into the cellar under Heidelberg castle in [illegible] by the Elector Charles Philip. When it was completed twenty-four persons held a banquet in it. Until [illegible] it was constantly kept full of Rhine wine but the custom was abandoned in that year and it has since been preserved as an object of interest and has been exhibited to the vast number of tourists who have made the *pilgrimage to the noted castle*.

Bunch of Autumn Smiles From the Joke Factory

If you look like a duck
Oh my!
If you're built like a doe
Oh why!
If you look like a duck or a doe or a deer
Keep out of the woods at this time of year
Keep out of the woods say I

Church--Why, what on earth did you *do in the country if you didn't fish*?
Gotham--Oh we found other things to do about!

Bacon--That dog seems to have almost *human intelligence*.
Egbert--How so?
Why, he doesn't seem able to keep a scent.

Hill--Who first used the expression, "He's all in" do you think?
Hill--Why the whale that swallowed Jonah I guess.

"*The nearest some women ever come* to making their own clothes" remarked the observer of events and things, "is when they put on frills."

Patience--What use are finger bowls *anyway*?
Patrice--Why they remind one to go and wash her hands after leaving the table.--Yonkers Statesman

Catching

"Your hat" he objects "is a big unwieldy thing that only catches the wind."
"Yes" she answers.
"Your sleeves, too are baggy and *are sure to catch in your coffee cup* at the table and to cause you plenty of bother otherwise."
"Yes."
"Your long skirt catches the dust."
"Yes."
"And now that we are engaged I *want to ask why you persist in* wearing such outlandish things."
"I had to catch you you know."--Chicago Tribune

How Very Strange!

"I notice" barked the scion, "that when the trees begin to leave although they have their trunks with them they remain right where they are."
"And I'll be switched" chipped *in* the leap year bud "if that should prevent us from [illegible]."
Although that might be construed as a shady proceeding rejoined the scion "I think the trees should not take umbrage it what promises a fine umbrageous effect."--New York Times

Mr and Mrs J W Knapp have returned from their honeymoon. During their absence they visited the St Louis exposition.

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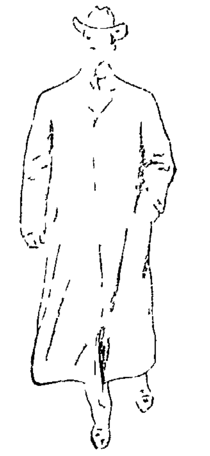
KLEINMAIERS On the Corner

THE RAIN OR SHINE COAT

The name "RAIN COAT" given to this most serviceable and stylish garment is a misnomer and misleading, as it is just as appropriate for cool sunshiny days as for the rainy ones. It's an all the year round garment and becoming more popular every day.

We show fourteen different styles of fabrics in Rain Coats—both plain and fancy mixtures—belt or loose boxy back—men's, boys' or children's—$8.00 to $20.00

THE SAME LOW PRICE TO EVERYBODY



NICE DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

By Marion County Telephone Company for Past Six Months.

PLANT IS UNDERGOING CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT

Company Has 5000 Phones in the County. A Perfect Network of Lines. New Exchange at Waldo Completed. Other Exchanges To Be Constructed. The Dividend Declared.

A dividend of [illegible] per cent on both common and preferred [illegible] has been [illegible] the Marion County [illegible] company and [illegible] paid [illegible] of the same week [illegible] Thurs[illegible]

[illegible] six months [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible] and the [illegible] show [illegible] large [illegible] dividend [illegible] into the surplus fund. Constant improvements [illegible] being made. The company now has [illegible] phones in the county and new phones are being put in every day.

The [illegible] company [illegible] the [illegible] at [illegible] probabilities are that [illegible] exchanges [illegible] future.

SHOOTS KNOWLES NUPTIALS CELEBRATED WEDNESDAY

Ceremony Is Witnessed by Number of Friends and Relatives.

The marriage of Mr. Victor E. Shoots and Miss Fannie E. Knowles was celebrated at the home of [illegible] at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

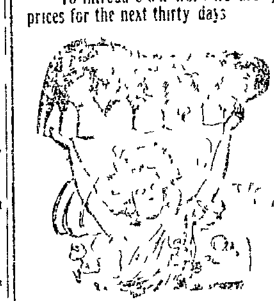
The marriage service was performed by Rev. M. C. Miner of Morral in the presence of a small company of the most intimate friends and relatives of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Shoots will reside on a farm near Morral.

The [illegible] in the [illegible] ball [illegible] reported [illegible] The [illegible] will be reached tomorrow and if he passes the [illegible]

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

HAVING opened offices at Marion, O., we are prepared to do Dentistry at reasonable prices.

To introduce our work we are going to make the follow[ing] prices for the next thirty days



Best $10.00 teeth
Best 22k Gold Crown
Porcelain Crowns
Bridge Work
Silver Fillings
Gold Fillings, large or sm[all]

No charge for extra[ction when] plates are ordered. A w[ritten guar]antee with all work.

Office open Wed., [illegible]

NEW YORK DENTIS[TS]

MARION, O. 123 West Center St., over Thom[illegible]

DID YOU KNOW IT?

We wholesale and retail all kinds of grains, seeds, salt and m[illegible]

BOTH PHONES.

THE OHIO MILLING AND ELEVATO[R]

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE

More Winter Wraps...

There is more weight to the ladies wraps that are coming now. The express brings new styles almost every morning.

Ladies' Black Camels Hair Coats Forty-five inches long, made from black hairy camels hair—warm, dressy, serviceable **$12.50**

Long, Loose Wraps Distinguished in appearance, made from fine French broadcloths in blacks & browns **$18 to $40**

"Broadtail" Velvet Wraps These swell garments are the newest effects, are in both jackets and long, loose garments. **$25 to $50**

Warner & Edwards.

SOME DECIDED IMPROVEMENTS

Determined in Reconstruction of the Commercial Club House

AN ADDITION TO BE BUILT TO THE PRESENT QUARTERS

Architects Plans Show an Almost Complete Transformation of the Interior. The New Rooms Added and Their Uses and Location. A Model of Convenience. The Cost.

The directors of the Commercial club held a meeting at the club house late Wednesday afternoon and decided to at once proceed with the work of building an addition to the present quarters of the club and at the same time remodel the building throughout. The improvements [illegible] costing with the new fittings in the neighborhood of $[illegible] and when it is completed the club house will be a model of convenience throughout. The improvement work was let to William Stafford [illegible] the firm to do the [illegible]

[illegible]

The ground for the addition was [illegible] Thursday afternoon.

FIFTY KILLED

Berlin, Oct. [illegible] A telegram from the Russian frontier reports that fifty persons were killed today by fire and an explosion of an ammunition magazine at S[illegible] An immense amount of ammunition was destroyed.

ANSWERS TO THE FINAL SUMMONS

JOHN HALT DIES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Is in Ill Health the Past Year Suffering From Cancer and Complication of Diseases. Services at Zion Church in Richland Township

Mr. John Halt aged sixty years died of cancer and a complication of diseases at his home in Richland [illegible] Thursday morning. Mr. Halt has been in poor health for the past year [illegible]

Mr. Halt was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, and came to this country thirty [illegible] Richland township [illegible]

Mr. Halt was well known among the German residents of the county. [illegible] daughter Mrs. John Roth [illegible]

The funeral [illegible] Zion Lutheran church [illegible]

[illegible]

First Township Institute

The first township institute of the year will be held by the teachers of Green Camp township at the Green Camp High school room, Oct. [illegible] The afternoon session will be from [illegible] o'clock and the evening from [illegible] o'clock.

An organization was effected by the teachers last week. Mr. [illegible] Folander being elected president and Miss [illegible] Moore secretary.

The happy event is sometimes pull[ed] off with the [illegible] ment.

Women Will Make a Grea[t] Clamor for These Dress Goo[ds]

Then we'll place on sale commencing tonight several thousand yards of black and colored dress goods at prices that are about ½ the cost to manufacture. WE HAVE TOO MANY D[RESS] GOODS and recent purchases have swelled the line to an enormous figure. The 1st day of O[ctober] revealed a dress stock twice as large as a year ago. We are going to reduce and do it quick. W[e are] going to make dress goods prices that will be a revelation to every woman in Marion.

Black Dress Goods Worth 75c, $1.00 and $1.25, Choice for 37 1-2c Y[ard]

Real imported black goods of the finest texture in the choicest weaves in plain or fan[cy ef]fects. There's MELROSE, BRILLIANTINES, FIGURED SERGES, SILKS AND WOOL PERC[ALES], FIGURED MOHAIRS, ETC, high class black goods which show their values. 'Tis truly a once [in a] life time chance to buy goods like these for half and people will fairly clamor for them.

Think of it $1.00 and $1.25 black goods 37 1-2c y[ard]

Actual $1.50 Black Goods and $1.00 Colored Goods For 50c Y[ard]

25 pieces in this lot. The black goods include such charming and scarce fabrics as MOH[AIRS], POPLINS, DIAGONALS, BASKET WEAVES, BURLAPS AND WORSTEDS. Goods 45 to 52 [inches] wide. The weaves are perfect. The black is the best. The colored goods consist of 1 1-2 [yard] wide mannish or neat mixtures, fancy or plain zibelines, Bourette suitings, digonals and fancy w[eaves] in brown, blue and other scarce shades. Can't be retailed in the regular way for less than $1.0[0], go during this sale for 50c yard.

High Grade $2.00 Black Dress Goods $1.00 Yard.

Truly a wreath of black loveliness for just half. Here are grouped. The cream of the dress fabrics, including weaves and styles that are rich and rare. Think of buying high class SICILLIAN, BRILLIANTINES, VOILES, SILK AND WOOL FANCIES, FRENCH DIAGONALS, S[illegible] PRUNELLAS, ZIBELINES AND BROADCLOTHS. Goods which actually retail for $2.00, n[ow $1.00] yard.

JUST ONE WORD---Owing to the unprecedented low prices at which these goods w[ill be] sold, we expect assortment to be badly broken in a day or so, if you come tonight or every Mo[rning] you will certainly see a very choice collection, but after that we cannot make any promises. goods will find buyers in double quick time.

D. A. Frank & Company

Floor Oilcloth and Linoleums.

Floor Oilcloth one yard wide, per yard .	25c and 30c
Floor Oilcloth 1½ yards wide per yard .	[illegible]c and 45c
Floor Oilcloth two yards wide, per yard .	50c and 60c
Linoleums, heavy grade, per square yard	5[illegible]c
Aluminum Stove Boards	50c
Coal Buckets .	[illegible] 25 & 20c
Steel Stovepipe per joint	10c
Stove Blacking per box	5c
Stove Brushes ..	10c
Good Brooms	10c, 15c, 25c and 30c

THE ARK 115 & 117 S. Main St. J. B. Layton, Pro'pr.

Marion Current Grain Prices. Wheat $1.12. Oats 29 Corn 60

HARD COAL.

IF YOU HAUL IT YOURSELF, the hard coal will cost you $7.00 per ton or soft coal is $3.25 per ton.

It's good policy to lay in the winter's supply now because prices may advance at any time.

NEER'S ELEVATOR.

HERE'S A CLEAR, CONCISE STOVE PROPOSITIO[N]

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about this proposition, we tell you exactly what the stove is; what it will do, the gas costs to run it and its price--and positively back up and guarantee every statement or Your Mone[y]

Guaranteed against Vapor or Sweat.

It's all nickel and iron—not sheet-iron. Every joint is set in cement and firmly bolted with an inner construction that makes the air hot, not merely heating it. Come see—you'll say too it's the prettiest and most compact stove on the market.

There's just one size and just one low price with free connections. Buy a Victor Queen—it has no peer.

Ammann's.

$15.50 Free Connections.

There are just 25 of these on the salesfloor, one in operation, and we will gladly demonstrate every statement made.

Ammann's.



Costs 15 Cents For 24 Ho[urs]

There's no guess work about it, remember we back [every state]ment. Turn on the stove and it will positively heat fo[r] or if [illegible] large ones say three, and in every 24 hou[rs] burn just 15c worth of gas.

Or if you want to burn the stove only during either day or night figure it at 7 1-2 cents for 24 hours.

Ammann's

$15.50 Free Connections.

It absol[illegible] most h[illegible] not only [illegible] but hea[illegible] There's [illegible] the Vic[illegible] at any p[illegible]

Am[mann's]

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REPUBLICANS OPEN THE STATE CAMPAIGN AT WARREN TODAY

THE WEATHER IS PERFECT AND EARLY ARRIVALS POUR INTO THE TOWN FROM EVERY DIRECTION.

Senators Foraker and Governor Herrick Come on a Cleveland Special--Many Hundreds Take Part in the Parade--Addresses Are Stirring and Received With Unstinted Applause--Decorations and Notes.

Warren Oct 1—The strangers with [illegible] gates of Warren who left cards at hotel clerks last night dis[illegible] this morning and it [illegible] formality The good peo[illegible] the ancient Western Reserve [illegible] saved the bell boys the [illegible] cannon which would have [illegible] credit to one of Port Arthurs [illegible] was placed in Monument park [illegible] 30 it started to do business [illegible] on heard it so did Miles [illegible] heaven its over murmured [illegible] as he turned around in his [illegible] after the sunrise salute But it [illegible] they fired off presidential [illegible] and all other kind of salutes [illegible] specialty being a salute to [illegible] secretary of war in anticipation of [illegible] coming Most of the decorations [illegible] put up early this morning What the use the Warrenites said [illegible] it may rain and spoil all

Early Arrivals

At the weather is perfect and early [illegible] poured into town from all [illegible] the neighborhood all bedecked [illegible] ladies and things the women [illegible] were lunch baskets The decora[illegible] are elaborate The spirit of [illegible] B Anthony still lingers here for [illegible] front of one of the most beautiful [illegible] residences on Court-House square several young women were busy tacking [illegible] red to the front wall containing [illegible] inscription Taxation Without [illegible] representation Is Tyranny Women [illegible] ved So there now

How is to eat? The town is a perfect group plan of lunch stands and [illegible] emporiums

Church women got busy and where [illegible] there is a foot of room to spare lunches are served The good women [illegible] were mined that the visitors to the [illegible] of the Republican campaign [illegible] no go hungry or thirsty either [illegible] matter Hundreds of men and [illegible] are selling campaign buttons and [illegible] trimmers and one lad who offered Parker buttons for sale had to be rescued by the police

The Garfield Campaign

Everybody is talking about 1880 [illegible] the Garfield campaign was open[illegible] here under the same lofty elms and giant oaks when Conkling the stalwart spoke for two hours without [illegible] mentioning Garfields name when [illegible] the silent warrior presided

We'll never see them days no more [illegible] gray bearded veteran Garfield Have Mckinley was all our neigh[illegible] and ——— Peanuts interrupted a small boy

There are not many excursions from [illegible] centers of the state outside of Cleveland Only a handful from the [illegible] part of the state but the [illegible] counties did themselves [illegible] and from everywhere from [illegible] Canton Cortland and Lisbon [illegible] coming a regiment of rough riders [illegible] down upon the town from [illegible] Trumbull county scaring the [illegible] fellows on Court House square [illegible] name

Secretary Taft Arrives

[illegible] men and other men in uniform [illegible] where chisel by reporters [illegible] and pencils

[illegible] 11 o'clock Secretary Taft [illegible] town accompanied from [illegible] by a local committee made [illegible] Judge J P Gilmer C F Wilkins [illegible] Wilbur Lee United States consul [illegible] Bombay India

[illegible] was escorted by mounted men to [illegible] hotel and at noon he was en[illegible] for luncheon at the home of [illegible] Sullivan on north Park avenue

[illegible] trains from Ashtabula and other [illegible] reached here about the same [illegible] At noon everything broke [illegible] once and besides the big ex[illegible] from Cleveland bringing some Other trains arrived almost simultaneously Senators Foraker and [illegible] and Governor Herrick came with Clevelanders

Speeches were made today in the following order Senator Dick permanent chairman first then Herrick and Foraker in the order named [illegible] before speaking began as the Cleveland delegation was late in [illegible]

Covered With Badges

[illegible] Williams of Trumbull county [illegible] decked with badges and is minus [illegible] of dignity Eve just left the [illegible] all the sheriff and thrown [illegible] Eve got as many prisoners in there now as I am going to have

This is only an indication of how a sedate town, of the Warren type can suddenly become transformed into a wide open town

When the noon excursionists arrived it was estimated that the crowd of strangers numbered 6000 All of these made a combined assault on the lunch stands and shortly after noon the parade formed

About 1 o'clock the vast procession containing scores of bands and clubs moved over a two mile route Speaking began on Court House square soon after 2 p m

Secretary Taft Speaks

Secretary Taft devoted the principal part of his address to the Philippines He ridiculed the statement of Judge Parker Democratic presidential candidate that the Philippines will cost the United States $60 000 000 Taft said that he missed the cost only by about $00 000 000

My idea said he is that the actual cost as near as I can get at it at this time will be about $190 000 000

In his defense of the American Philippine policy and in his attack on Parker Taft took occasion to refer to the commerce of the United States which has vastly increased because of new possessions He spoke of the exports and imports and said that since the establishment of peace on the islands soon after the close of the war the exports and imports have gone up to $66 000 000 from practically nothing

Governor Herrick's Address

Governor Herrick gave statistics to show the greatness of the United States giving the Republican party the credit He indorsed Roosevelts declaration for the encouragement of the merchant marine and said the expenditure of millions for waterways and harbors which expenditures were but subsidies under another name were only second in importance to protective tariff When the people understood this he said there would no longer be any hesitation on their part He advocated as a good business move refunding the Republican party in control rather than turning the government over to a party without modern experience replete with conflicting and untried theories

In speaking of state affairs Herrick said the Brannock bill was a fair and just measure and defended the changes made in it at his instance He said his position on the bill seemed to be misunderstood by many because of misrepresentations and submitted to the fair minded people of the state whether his objections were well taken He also defended the inheritance tax the abolition of spring elections revision of the election laws the new school code and various measures which he said were largely responsible for increased state appropriations

RACE ATTRACTIONS AT CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR

A Number of Fast Events Are Scheduled for Large Purses

The Crawford county fair next week at Bucyrus promises to be one of the biggest and best ever given Liberal purses and good races are on the program On Wednesday October 12 there are two races—a three minute trot and a 2 10 pace for a purse of $100 each Thursday there will be a 2 24 trot a 2 25 pace and a 2 20 trot for purses of $300 each On Friday the last day a 2 12 pace and a 2 30 trot are scheduled for purses of $300 and a 2 18 pace for a purse of $500

DEATH COMES TO BARTHOLDI

SCULPTOR OF LIBERTY IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Is Bedridden Since Last May Death Resulting From Tuberculosis--An Artist Who Will Live in the Hearts of All Americans

Paris Oct 1—Frederic Auguste Bartholdi the sculptor of the Statute of Liberty in New York bay died this morning at his residence on the Rue Assas Paris The cause of his death was tuberculosis and he had been bedridden since last May The condition of the sculptor became suddenly aggravated yesterday and death ensued this morning

Auguste Bartholdi was born at Colmar Alsace His parents intended that he should be a lawyer but Ary Scheffer who was a friend of the family recognized young Bartholdis talent artistic talent and the use of Scheffers studio was the turning point in his subsequently noteworthy for the production of the Lion De Belfort and the gigantic Liberte Eclairant L Monde which constructed in copper on an internal iron frame designed by M Eiffel was in 1884 presented by the French committee to the United States and has since stood at the entrance to the harbor of New York It is by far the largest bronze statue in the world being 150 feet high or higher than the famous column in the Place Vendome in Paris and higher than according to repute even the Colossus of Rhodes

The merriest thing a relative can do to a woman is to die and put her in mourning right after she has bought a lot of new clothe

STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY SUBMITS PLANS AND BIDS

For Machines To Be Used on the New Panama Canal

Messrs A E Chaney and I D Packard left Monday night for Washington D C where representatives of the Steam Shovel company they will submit plans specifications and bids for a contract for several machines which the government will let this week These machines are to do the preparatory work on the new Panama canal The approaches of the canal only will be opened at the present time As soon as this work is completed the general contract for the entire work will be let The work will require a large number of machines and it is expected that the Marion Steam Shovel company will also submit bids for the larger contract that will be let in the future

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER BELLED BY HIS PUPILS

Is Put in a Cart and Taken the Rounds of the City

About 200 of the members of the High school assembled Monday evening on the public square marching from there to Elm street where H K Marshall makes his home Mr Marshall is a teacher in the High school and is much in favor with the pupils in general Last week he became a benedict but the announcement of his marriage was not made until Monday

The crowd soon had Mr Marshall in a cart and started around town with him After marching through the main streets of the city the residences of each teacher in the high school was visited

CARDS ARE RECEIVED ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE

Of Mr K H Marshall and Miss Bertha Shaw at Mt Gilead

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr K H Marshall and Miss Bertha Shaw at the home of the brides parents near Mt Gilead Thursday afternoon September 29

Mr and Mrs Marshall are both graduates of the Ohio Wesleyan university being members of the same class Mrs Marshall is a popular and artistic reader while Mr Marshall is one of Marions most efficient school teachers

Mr and Mrs Marshall will be at home to their friends after October 1st at 177 Elm Street

BRYAN TO MAKE MANY SPEECHES

ASSIGNMENT TAKES IN INDIANA AND ILLINOIS

Will Make Thirty Stops in the Hoosier State and Travel on a Special Train Republican List Contains Number of Well-Known Names

Chicago Oct 1 It is definitely announced at Democratic headquarters that William J Bryan will take part in the campaign in Indiana and Illinois His first assignment includes thirty speeches in the the Hoosier state and will occupy from October 12 to 0 Then he will come into Illinois Mr Bryan will travel on a special train

It appears also to be nearly assured that Mr Parker will come west about the middle of the month His tentative itinerary includes Chicago Milwaukee Indianapolis and St Paul Cleveland Springfield Ills and other Townsville or Cincinnati

Among other speakers the Democrats will bring into Illinois are General James B Weaver and Senator Hill man

The Republican county committee has received a list Ills of the speakers the Republican national committee has assigned for the local campaign They will be A C Rankin Speaker Canton Congressman J Adam Bede United States District Attorney J W Owahs Senator Fairbanks Seth Low John W Yerkes Professor Frank Nelson former Governor J Hoy and Congressman J J McCarty

Secretary of War Taft will address the Buckeye convention at Cincinnati to be given in honor of Justice Day only of England tonight and will speak at Quincy on Friday

The Democrats of Marion and Marion county have rented a room in the Masonic temple which will be fitted up and used as Democratic headquarters until after the election All of the committee meetings will hereafter be held there and the room will be open at all hours for the accommodation of guests

WRECKING THE CONNECTICUT

Three Attempts Made on Great Battleship.

ADMIRAL RODGERS MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Mystery Surrounds the Object Aimed at by the Miscreants.

INJURY TO THE VESSEL INVOLVES ITS SAFETY

Excellent Workmanship Displayed in the Removing of Rivets and Other Attempts at Wreckage Workmen Read the Admirals Notice and Give Expression to the Fear the Miscreants Are Among Their Number

New York Oct —Rear Admiral Rodgers commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard before his retirement this morning made official announcement that three attempts had been made to wreck the battleship Connecticut The announcement was in the shape of an order which was placed conspicuously about the yard It read

Three malicious attempts have been made to injure the battleship Connecticut even to the extent of involving the safety of the ship and those concerned on the occasion of the launching on the 29th of September 1901

The commandant appreciates the good work performed up to date by the employes on the Connecticut and which bids fair to establish a new record for navy yard work and feels assured that it is unnecessary to invite the co operation of all concerned in preventing a recurrence of these cowardly and unreasonable acts

This notice is simply for the information of all patriotic American citizens who are employed by the government in this navy yard

Frederick Rodger
Rear Admiral U S N
Commandant navy yard station

The mystery of the three attempts remains unsolved The naval authorities have their suspicions as to the motive that lay back of the attempts but no trace of the traitor has been found There are 1000 men employed on the Connecticut and 2000 about the yard The workmen this morning gathered in little group to read it From expressions made by them it was seen that they keenly feel the fact that the miscreant was upon their number

Armed marines are guarding the Connecticut night and day

Rear Admiral Coughlan today assumed the duties as commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard Rear Admiral Rodgers retiring

Detailed Report

Washington Oct 1—Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers commandant of the New York navy yard today forwarded to the secretary of the navy the report of William J Baxter naval constructor who investigated the facts in connection with the recent attempts to wreck the recently launched battleship Connecticut

According to Naval Constructor Baxter there were discovered on March 31 in compartment B 87 two rivets in frame 87 connecting the forward transverse angle to the keel plate whose heads had been chipped off holes drilled completely through them and the rivet forced down into the keel block beneath by heavy pressure one being on the port side and driven about half inch into the block and one on the starboard side and driven about one inch into the block

Excellent Workmanship

Excellent workmanship was displayed in drilling through these rivet heads the report and excellent judgment was shown in determining the place to destroy them by cutting out these rivets over the keel block where there would have been no leaking from the outside of the ship while the compartment was under test pressure

On September 11 while the diver was sweeping the under portion of the ways on the Connecticut there was found a bolt about one and three eights inches in diameter which was located about one half way between the intersection of the ways with low water and the end This bolt was driven into the ways and projected up about six inches making an obstruction which would have caused serious injured during the launching and might have entirely prevented if these ways had previously been inspected by the diver at which time no such bolt was found

Guards on Duty

Following the discovery of this bolt the naval constructor stationed additional ship keepers during the day and at night stationed four armed ship keepers around the ways and made provision for having light under and around the Connecticut at all times and officers of this department were constantly on duty in this connection day and night and made periodical inspections between the hours of sunset and sunrise and never less than three times each night

On Wednesday the 28th of September the quartermaster ship fitter in charge of the Connecticut the quartermaster diver and the leading man diver in charge of testing gang made a thorough and complete inspection of each water tight compartment on the vessel and after these compartments were inspected the manhole cover was closed down and fastened Everything was at that time secure and in good condition After the launch on the 29th it was found that compartment B 88 the port aft boiler room reserve feed tank was filling water

The Pumps Started

The pumps were started and the water was kept under control It was finally decided to permit the compartment to be entirely full close all air pipes and drain valves and let the compartment remain full during the night of the 29th This was accordingly done and the compartment was inspected after it was full and the inner bottom and bounding frames and long stiffeners were seen to be absolutely tight and no damage resulted to the ship

On the morning of the 30th of September the pumps were started the compartment was pumped down and the quartermen diver went into the compartment when the water was about five inches off the bottom and discovered that a three quarter inch hole had been drilled through the outside shell plate between frames 61 and 62 outboard of the third water tight longitudinal and about three inches from the edge of the shell lap

Drilled From Within.

The location chosen for drilling this hole was over the packing on the sliding ways where it would have been impossible to detect its presence from the outside The location of the hole for working purposes being absolutely useless indicate that it was done maliciously An examination of the compartment and hole by Assistant Naval Constructor Robinson of this department indicates that the hole was drilled from the inside This hole has been safely plugged and the manhole cover fastened down and can safely remain in this condition until such time as the vessel is put in dock

Ship Endangered.

In view of these malicious acts which involved danger to the ship and possible loss of life of men employed thereon it is respectfully recommended that the ship be brightly illuminated by day and night that special watchmen of mechanical ability be employed and that all employes of the ship be informed of these malicious acts in order that each one of them may feel that it is his duty to guard against their recurrence

Admiral Rodgers further reports that the recommendations of the naval constructor in the matter have been approved and are being carried out Further precautions are being taken to guard the ship at night and she is cleared of all workmen during the noon hour

A Further Report

Chief Constructor W L Capps United States navy in his indorsement says

The facts in this matter are undisputed The perpetrators of these criminal acts are as yet unknown In order that the gravity of such an offense and the punishment therefor may be fully known and appreciated among all classes it is recommended that special legislation on the subject be enacted which will provide adequate punishment for those who might damage or attempt to damage maliciously public property either completed or in course of preparation and intended for national defense

GALION BOILERMAKER KILLED IN THE YARDS

Is Run Over by a Cut of Cars and Cut to Pieces.

Galion O Oct 1—Ed Sturgess while going through Big Four yards Monday on his way home was run over by a cut of cars and cut to pieces

Sturgess was president of the Boilermakers union which is now on strike at the Erie shops and was a highly respected citizen He was aged about 48 years

VAGARIES OF GREAT RIVER

THE RIO GRANDE IS DESERTING OLD CHANNEL

As a Result Many Texans Fear They May Become Mexicans Against Their Will--Will Be Investigated by Water Boundary Commission

Austin Tex Oct 1—Ever since the Rio Grande began to desert its old channel and take position of the Arroyo Colorado people living south of the Arroyo have been in a panic for fear that they might become Mexicans against their will

They argued that the Rio Grande was the boundary and that if the Rio Grande changed its course Mexico would claim any land which might lie south of the stream

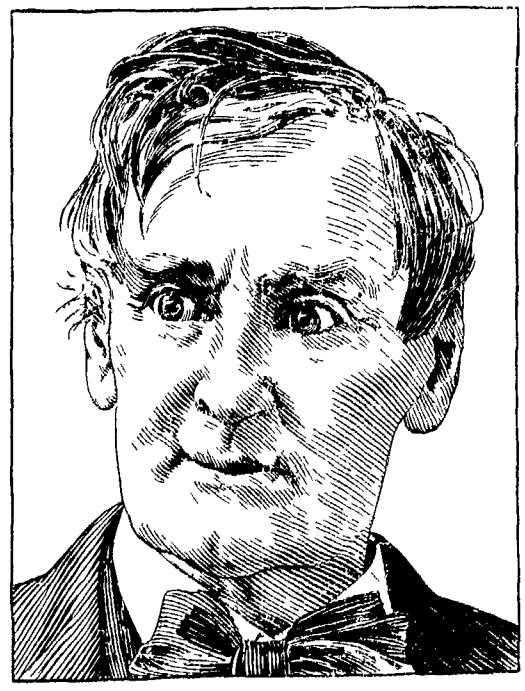
The fears of Texans who have been worrying over the possibility of being turned into Mexicans through a rivers vagaries were somewhat allayed however when it was announced that in all probability Mexico would recognize the old channel of the Rio Grande as the international boundary no matter where the river may take a notion to flow The Texas territory which is now situated below the main channel of the river aggregates fully 600 000 acres of land

The city of Brownsville which has a population of about 10 000 promises to be left high and dry if the Arroyo Colorado channel becomes the permanent waterway of the river

This remarkable change of the Rio Grandes course will be investigated by the International Water Boundary commission.



REAR ADMIRAL VIREN WHO NOW COMMANDS THE PORT ARTHUR SQUADRON



JOSEPH JEFFERSON, THE VETERAN ACTOR, WHO HAS RETIRED FROM THE STAGE

I shall never get again the world famous character of Rip Van Winkle said today I began my holiday at last Mr Jefferson who is in his seventy sixth year made his first appearance as a child actor seventy years ago

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SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

Wonderful Results From a Liquid Diet Among Gas Engines—New Field For Usefulness For the Vapor Generators Pumping Engines For Irrigating Desert Lands—Pumps That Protect the Exposition From Fire—The Steam Turbines Laid Open So One May See Their Secret Chamber—Extraordinary Velocity of One Type of Turbine—The Largest Engine In the World—Engines of Many Sizes

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT.)

No servant of man returns so much for a simple drink as the gas engine. Pour into its thirsting interior a given quantity of gasoline kerosene or petroleum and you receive a certain return of power that discounts animal brawn for cheapness and gives the engine a permanent holiday. Any man with a recollection of the farm still lingering in his memory is certain to stop and study prime movers in the Palace of Machinery. The ingenuity of engine makers has for years been sifting out the complexity of engines until we find them adapted to the simplest tasks that demand power and so easy to handle that any one with common sense enough to be a juryman in a justice's court can safely be given an engineer's license for limited service. The gasoline engine and the oil engine are becoming machines of the farm as common as the hayrake or the mower. They are supplanting the windmill for pumping, they are doing the churning and sawing the wood they are shredding the corn stalk and grinding the feed. Nothing is too menial for the gas engine which responds smilingly to the coveted drink of real fire water and with many little hiccoughs goes on gayly with its tasks no matter how arduous.

A new type of gas engine is now to the fore having a greater task than all. This form of power is entering the vast field of irrigation and future cities will while great commonwealths may owe their existence to the economical pumping powers of engines driven by gasoline and oil. Engine builders are giving their new possibilities their studious attention for the deserts that can never come under gravity irrigation are a thousand times more vast than those which can. Even the Sahara may become an empire if the supply of petroleum holds out.

It is the experience of practical irrigators that 80 per cent of the water *used in irrigation seeps through the* soil and returns to its natural channel. Here again the gas engine has its field to raise to a higher level once more the used water of a previous irrigation.

This must be an age of pumps no matter what other kind of an age it may be. Here is a pump for every kind of a purpose that a pump may be used for, from wind to water. But the greatest pumping plant in operation here is the underwriters' battery of force pumps which constitute the one great protection against serious fires. No city ever had such a tremendous pumping energy attached to its fire protective system. Fourteen pumps with steam up all the time and under slow operation stand ready instantly to throw 14,000 gallons of water a minute in any part of the system. These pumps are set to maintain a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch at all times and fifty six fire streams may be thrown at one time. In the great exhibit palaces are turret nozzles on high platforms that will throw a three inch stream with force enough to sweep the buildings almost clean of exhibits if occasion demanded a flood that would reach the high roofs and tear out the sides of the building.

The creation of the steam turbine has made a demand for another kind of a [illegible] vacuum of the con[illegible] the water [illegible] you may be [illegible] inside and [illegible]

[illegible] to the west [illegible] engines we [illegible] public has never [illegible] ed to see. It [illegible] future—the [illegible] they are asking to put into the 800 foot Cunarder and such as are now in use in several fast boats [illegible] channel and else[illegible] of them [illegible] the [illegible] of 600 horses [illegible] It was started on [illegible] I first noted the [illegible] than 2,000 [illegible] for oil or a [illegible] several parts [illegible] like the [illegible] A revolving cylinder covered with annular rings of vanes that suggest kernels of corn on a cob [illegible] teeth made to be in a hollow cylinder whose inner surface is studded with other teeth by hundreds. No [illegible] of the teeth—all [illegible] the concavity of the [illegible] cylinder is opposite to the concavity of the teeth on the inner surface of the box cylinder. There's the secret. The steam strikes the concave teeth of the revolving cylinder and is deflected against the immovable teeth whence it is again deflected to the teeth of the moving cylinder and so on through its tortuous course to the exhaust giving the movable cylinder impetus all the way. The rotary engine the dream of mechanicians for generations is at last a success. The one I have mentioned is the Parsons' [illegible] long cylinder with high speed. A 300 horse power Curtis turbine is [illegible] in operation two [illegible] in [illegible] building. The reason why the turbine is so much in favor is [illegible] The absence of [illegible] parts reduces *vibration and* [illegible] for a *great* number of [illegible] and therefore the weight is far less only about one eighth the weight of an engine of the same capacity. The force of the steam is also more completely used.

I may add that the speed of the Parsons turbine here in operation is 3,600 revolutions per minute. It goes around sixty times while you say "scat." It is greased [illegible] At [illegible] shaft in order to make [illegible] of the power is the twenty eight inch revolving bell of a 300 kilowatt turbine whose speed at the rim is over 4,000 miles per twenty four hours about 60 miles per hour or five miles a minute.

Perhaps I should have mentioned that the huge generators that stand thirty or forty feet high to the crown the eye like a cyclone [illegible] on the horizon. Here are [illegible] each exerting a power of [illegible]000 horses. Here also is the largest engine in the world rated at 5,000 horse but exerting each evening when carrying a full load [illegible]400 horsepower. It is a combination of the vertical and horizontal type two pistons working on one crank. The cost of such an engine is $150,000.

One quite overlooks the scores of other engines in his awe of the monster *masses of brilliant and lifelike* metal that swing their mighty arms with tireless energy and make the night brilliant with scenes more fascinating than the fairylands of story books. But the little fellows are here in all sizes. Some of them click like a jig dancer in his clogs as if to work were their only delight. Others have a complex series of clicks on account of their fancy cutoffs that have supplanted the old fashioned steam wasting eccentrics. All these sounds are as music to the lover of machinery and to the American's love of machines that perform the countless tricks of manufacture is due his ability to make more goods for a dollar than any citizen of any other nation.

Fair Grounds St Louis

PARROT ROOTER IN CHURCH

Feathered Baseball Fan Advised Pastor to "Slide" During Sermon

"Dearly beloved my text today is—

"Run run for all that's in you! Cood! Hold it! Hold it! You're safe all right."

The Rev L C Warren was about to *begin his sermon in the Washington* Street Methodist Episcopal church at Poughkeepsie the other morning when some most sportive and irreligious expressions floated into the church from the other side of the street says the New York World.

"Brethren," began the minister again.

"Guess that's going some. Run! It's good for two bases easy. Slide!"

All the people nearest the north side of the church and therefore nearest the profane voice looked very serious. Deacon Kaln said to Deacon Hoyt:

"It's that miserable parrot again and he's getting worse than ever."

So he was. The parrot hung out side the window of Mrs Raymond's boarding house never before noted so vociferously. And with good cause for the previous day had the season of the Hudson River Baseball league with Poughkeepsie winning the championship.

Most of the players board with Mrs Raymond. For several Sundays polly has been annoying Mr Warren's congregation with her baseball lingo. The other morning he mingled some swear words with the lingo of the diamond and that was the last straw. Deacon Kaln just got right up from his pew walked over to police headquarters and demanded that the parrot be suppressed.

Chief McCabe telephoned to Mrs Raymond who promised to muffle him the parrot hereafter whenever there are services in the church.

Santa Claus Ship In a Schooner

A Christmas [illegible] all kinds of Santa Claus things is what the new schooner [illegible] the [illegible] of Thomaston. Mr [illegible] is going to take on her maiden voyage says the Kennebec Journal [illegible] is going to Boston where the supply will be placed on board and then Captain Baker will *head the vessel for Rio* where he is to land the cargo and make the people happy Dec [illegible]

No Blonds 600 Years Hence

A Professor Mas[illegible] that [illegible] haired girls are disappearing. In less than six centuries there will be no blond left. This imminent peril says the [illegible] is as [illegible] *as the rumor that we have only enough* coal for [illegible]000 years.

The Little [illegible]

[illegible]

He w[illegible] little [illegible] ing nell
Like a polished little [illegible]
Ad[illegible] in [illegible] at all a fighting man

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[illegible] Transcr[illegible]

UNSOUGHT PROFITS.

One of the Government's Sources of Income.

CARELESSNESS PARTLY THE CAUSE

Bonds Notes and Stamps That Never Turn Up For Redemption Leave Substantial Gains—Stamp Collectors Furnish a Large Revenue to Uncle Sam

The government of the United States makes many thousands of dollars every year through the carelessness or misfortune of persons with whom it has business to transact says a Washington dispatch to the New York Telegram. Merchants sometimes make money in the same way but the amount is inconsiderable. If a merchant gives a check in satisfaction of an obligation and the check is lost the loss can be proved and the amount recovered by the man to whom the check was given. Sometimes it happens that a man gives a check which is afterward destroyed and possibly the man to whom the check was issued never claims the money. But this happens so seldom that the profit from this source is one to which no business man would give serious consideration in figuring the possibilities of a season.

But Uncle Sam on the contrary can figure out pretty well before the beginning of the fiscal year that so many thousand dollars will be put to his credit on the profit and loss account before the year is over. This will come from bonds United States notes treasury notes of 1890 and silver certificates destroyed and never presented for redemption from unclaimed interest on interest bearing securities divisions of gold and silver coin money orders which are lost and never duplicated as well as the humble postage stamp which is not put to the use for which it was intended.

The amount which the government makes in destroyed stamps each year is not determinable but it undoubtedly amounts to many hundred dollars. The stamp collectors furnish a large revenue to the government for they put away stamps at their face value and the postoffice department is never required to perform the service which is represented in the purchase price. These profits are never cast up because debts of the government are seldom outlived but they are as real as if they were credited to Uncle Sam *on the books of the treasury depart*ment.

The value of missing United States interest bearing securities of the earlier issues prior to and during the civil war on June 30 amounted to more than $1,000,000. Those obligations on which interest ceased years ago date back to 1847 and the outstanding amounts are classified as follows:

Security	Interest per cent	Amount outstanding
Old debt	1 10 to 6	$151,[illegible]
Loan of 1847	6	[illegible]0 00
Texas indemnity st[illegible]	5	[illegible]0,000 00
Loan of 1858		[illegible],000 00
5 [illegible] of 186[illegible]	6	14 [illegible]0 00
[illegible] of June 18[illegible]4	[illegible]	1 [illegible]00 00
[illegible] of 186[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10-40s of 18[illegible]4	[illegible]	19 [illegible]
Cons[illegible] of 18[illegible]	6	[illegible]00 00
Cons[illegible] of 18[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Cons[illegible] of 1868	[illegible]	11 0 0 00
Loan of February 18[illegible]1	[illegible]	[illegible]000 00
Funded loan of 1881		[illegible]0 0[illegible]
Funded loan of 1881 (continued)	[illegible]	[illegible]0 00
Oregon war debt	[illegible]	[illegible]0 00
Loan of July and Aug 18[illegible]1	[illegible]	1 [illegible]0 00
Loan of [illegible] Aug 18[illegible]1 (continued)	3[illegible]	1 600 00
Loan of 18[illegible]3 (1881 s)	[illegible]	3 100 00
Loan of 1863 (continued)		10[illegible]0
Loan of July 1[illegible] 18[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]00 00
Funded loan of 1891	4[illegible]	5[illegible] [illegible]0 00
Funded loan of 1891 (continued)		83 [illegible]00 00
Treasury notes of 18[illegible]1		[illegible]0 00
[illegible] of 18[illegible]1	3	[illegible]0 00
One year notes of 18[illegible]3		3[illegible] [illegible] 00
Two year notes of 18[illegible]3		27,000 00
Compound interest notes		1 [illegible] 00
[illegible] of 1864 [illegible]		[illegible]1 1[illegible]0 00
Certificates of indebtedness 186[illegible]	[illegible]	3,000 00
Temporary loan 186[illegible]	4 to 6	5 0 00
3 per cent certificates of 18[illegible]	3	[illegible],000 00

By this table it is seen that the amount of outstanding securities on which interest has ceased stands at $1,1[illegible]. In the last fiscal year the only securities listed above which were presented for redemption were bonds of the funded loan of 1891 one and two year notes of 1863 and compound interest notes. Some others may be presented in the future to be redeemed by the government but it is safe to say that in all probability the larger portion will never turn up.

One of the great sources of unearned income to the government is the destruction of thousands of notes [illegible] from the treasury which pass from [illegible] after floating around for years are lost or destroyed. The amount of these unredeemed notes would be difficult to estimate. From the first issue in 1861 to the present day the amount will reach millions of dollars. In the single item of what was known as fractional currency and more vulgarly as shinplasters which was issued during the civil war there was outstanding on June 30 $1[illegible]4 [illegible]8 21 of which the actuary of the treasury department estimates that $8,000,000 will never be presented having been destroyed.

The gold coin which is presented for change at a subtreasury and which is good on its face for $20 is returned to the owner in money of a different denomination but perhaps minus a dollar or more due to its reduction in weight since it was minted. This difference while never computed is a clear source of income.

The carelessness which prevailed during the war period was responsible so treasury officials say for a large amount of missing money.

THE EXAGGERATIONS OF FAR EASTERN WAR.

General Dragomiroff is quite right says the New York Tribune. The Manchurian war has from the beginning been marked with exaggerations of almost every description. We have ourselves *repeatedly called attention to* them and have exposed and deplored them. But they keep right on cropping up in the daily news on both sides. Skirmishes are enlarged into great battles and battles of moderate compass are made to surpass that world's earth quake Waterloo.

The censorship is partly responsible for the unreliability of the war news from the East. There are many newspaper correspondents ready to go to the front and take all the risks in getting at the truth but the facts are studiously withheld from them. They must make the best they can from the imperfect means at their command. The newspapers and the newspaper readers of the present day are different from those of our grandfathers' days. In other times the public was used to waiting for important news. Events that are now flashed to them in a night were formerly weeks and months on the way.

In the progressive part of the world those who make news are generally well abreast of those who convey it and those who read it. In the Orient things are different. The Japanese especially keep things back for a long while considering if they will do to print and frequently in the hope as it appears that their victories will be exaggerated in the absence of true information. This is a mistaken old fashioned policy. Shrewd railroad managers got over that fogyism a long while ago in this country and we presume in the advanced countries of Europe. Strenuous efforts used to be made *to conceal accidents* in the fear that they would be enlarged upon for sensational purposes. Now the more sensible course is to afford reporters ample facilities for getting at the truth so that there will not be inflammatory exaggeration.

In any view of the matter there has been dreadful shedding of blood in Manchuria. *It has been bad enough but* the war authorities seem to have taken diabolical delight in harrowing up the popular feelings by painting scenes of carnage worse than really existed. There is though one satisfaction. Lying will not win in war. The mightiness of truth "holds good" even on the field of battle.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EXPLOSION OF A GASOLINE STOVE

STARTS A SMALL FIRE AT THE ROBERTS HOME

Mrs Roberts Clothes Become Ignited and Her Face and Hands Are Badly Burned—Is Canning Fruit When the Accident Occurs

The kitchen at the home of Mr Samuel Roberts on Olney avenue was *ruined and Mrs Roberts was* badly burned as a result of a gasoline stove explosion at 11 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs Roberts had been canning fruit and was standing near the stove when the explosion occurred. Her clothing caught fire but she maintained her presence of mind and was able *to smother the flames with her hands* before her body was burned. Her hands and face were considerably burned however.

The interior of the kitchen was completely destroyed. The fire was extinguished by neighbors who formed a bucket brigade before the arrival of the fire department. The loss on *the house will amount to probably* $100 fully covered by insurance.

Another Small Blaze

An overheated stove set fire to the flooring at the home of Miss Mollie Linn on north Oak street shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday. The fire department was called out by a still alarm and the blaze was extinguished before much damage was accomplished. A large hole was burned in the flooring.

An Old Land Grant

A land grant issued to Benjamin Whitcomb in 18[illegible] and conveying forty acres of land in Big Island township by the government has been filed with the county recorder for record. The conveyance is printed and written on sheepskin and bears the signature of Andrew Jackson president of the United States at that time.

There is nothing remarkable about the instrument hundreds older having been filed in the last twenty years save that the signature is in full whereas President Jackson usually signed his initials only.

There isn't enough fooling on facts for women in a love affair.

Either a man supports his wife's family or they support him nowadays.

DEATH FOLLOWS BRIEF ILLNESS

SAMUEL WHITE PASSES AWAY TUESDAY MORNING

Comes to This City From Ashland County, Where He Resides the Most of His Life and where the Funeral Occurred Wednesday

Samuel White aged eighty three years died at 7 30 Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Lincoln White at No 222 Patterson street. His death was due to lung trouble and a complication of diseases.

The deceased came to this city from Ashland county where he had spent most of his life. He had been ill only a short time.

The following children survive: Lincoln John Henry Benjamin and Jacob White and Miss Ida White of this city. Millard White of Barberton and Mrs Perry Draper of Perrysville.

The remains were shipped to Ashland county Wednesday for burial.

Big Four Route Colonists Rates

From September 15 to October 15 inclusive the Big Four route will have on sale the following second class one way colonists tickets:

Los Angeles San Diego and San Francisco California $39 00

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Salt Lake City and other points $36 40

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
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LOADING HIS ANTITRUST WEAPON.



—St Paul Dispatch

FIRST AMERICAN COINS

Copper Half Cents Were Issued From the Mint In 1793

The treasurer of the United States on May [illegible] 1793 [illegible] two half cent pieces. This is the first time in the history of the country that any such coins have been presented for redemption. It is more than a century since the first half cent piece was coined and it is nearly fifty years since the government discontinued minting them.

Possibly not one person in a thousand now living in the United States ever saw a half cent piece.

The last annual report of the director of the mint page 82 shows that 7,8[illegible]9 2[illegible] of these coins representing $39,47[illegible] 11 were issued. For almost half a century each annual report of the treasury department has included them among the outstanding obligations of the government.

The half cent piece was the coin of the smallest denomination ever made by this country. It enjoys the distinction also of being the first coin issued and also the first whose denomination was discontinued. The United States mint was established in 1792 and copper half cents and cents were issued in 1793. Half the total number of half cents issued were coined previous to 1810 after which year their coinage with few exceptions was limited. None was coined for circulation from 1812 to 18[illegible] nor from 18[illegible] to 1848. Finally in 1857 their coinage with that of the large copper cent was discontinued. On account of their limited issue in the first years of their coinage they practically had disappeared from the channels of trade.

The needs of floating the half cent *as the lowest value constituting fraction* for coin were made in the early days of the republic. Colonial half cents and British farthings of the same coin equivalent value were then in circulation and *many articles were priced at* and in half cents. With the progress of the nation values rose and the need for a half cent disappeared and their use following the first decade of the century was almost entirely confined to multiples.

While all other discontinued types and denominations of United States coin have found oblivion the half cent is the only one of which the treasury reports do not record some portion of the issue redeemed. This singular and unexplained fact has been one of frequent comment and inquiry from mint and treasury officials.

Large quantities of half cents are to be found in the stocks of coin dealers. The most common dates are sold *at a good premium and the extremely* rare ones are worth their weight in gold.

Ferran Zirbe of St Louis was the man who sent the two half cent pieces to Washington for redemption. He now prizes highly the little voucher calling for one cent which was sent to him with that amount of current coin in exchange for the two half cent pieces he had forwarded.—Gateway Magazine.

Sent Samples of Voice and Acting

This is a marvelous age we live in said a theatrical manager and its marvelousness was brought home to me forcibly last week.

I had written to a French tenor and asked him what he would take to come over here and sing next season. His reply consisted of a letter and two cylinders.

"I will come for $[illegible] a week" the letter said "and I forward in another package samples of my voice and of my acting."

The larger cylinder was a phonographic record of one of the man's solos. The smaller one was a moving picture film of him singing the solo.

I took the two cylinders to a dealer and one we put in a phonograph the other in a moving picture machine. Then we darkened the room and we started the machine and the phonograph simultaneously. By Jove sir the actor might have been present personally. There he was on the screen *walking up and down the stage and* gesticulating and there was his voice issuing in sonorous notes from the big phonograph horn. I got from it as satisfactory an idea of the man's talent as I could have got if he had visited me.—Washington Post.

A Hustling Emporia Girl

An Emporia girl is going to get a divorce and try it over. Her wedding presents lacked $6[illegible]8 of paying for her dress the ice cream cake lemonade and chicken salad that she had put into the wedding. She will apply for a receiver for the groom return the presents and go visiting in the old [illegible] where they buy more cut glass and fewer 23 cent china cups and saucers. She believes that [illegible] is the greatest thing in the world but sees the foolishness of trying to do business outside of the trust. She has decided to get a two story buggy with red wheels a hat with a white veil and break into real society. Perhaps you do not know this girl. Well she was the girl who when she was graduated from the high school a few years ago closed her essay on "The Realities of Life" with the quotation "Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate and if you don't draw a heart discard until you get a club and see what you can do with that."—Emporia Gazette.

Student Holidays

A movement is on foot in Russia to diminish the excessive number of holidays for students. During a four years course at a Russian university the work done covers only 1 year and 29[illegible] days. In France the time covered is 2 years [illegible]4 days. In England 2 years 1[illegible] days in the United States 2 years [illegible] days in Germany 2 years 2[illegible]0 days. Denmark [illegible] at the head [illegible] is [illegible] days.

JAPAN'S GOD [illegible]

Bishamon, to Whom [illegible] Victory Are Of[illegible]

MOST VENERATED OF [illegible]

Japanese Still Worship [illegible] Old Laying Their [illegible] the Temples For [illegible] Strange Manner of [illegible] Many Years Ago.

The Japanese have m[illegible] they have fighting men [illegible] in the Chicago Record [illegible] they seem to take a del[illegible] facturing new ones on [illegible] pretext. But of all the [illegible] there are seven that neve[illegible] whose glories never wane[illegible] en are the gods of luck [illegible] nese child is taught thei[illegible] attributes even before [illegible] walk.

They consist of Fuku[illegible] has an enormously elo[illegible] typifying longevity and [illegible] Toku whose rice bales [illegible] the god of wealth and [illegible] shrines dotted here and t[illegible] out the island empire th[illegible] and have been prostratin[illegible] since before the Christi[illegible] bearing a fish the patr[illegible] toil Hotei whose pictu[illegible] show him to be a mild [illegible] man with an enormous [illegible] bag on his back and a fa[illegible] signifying contentment [illegible] ture Benten goddess of [illegible] *female in the group* Ju[illegible] stag at one side and a [illegible] on the other the god [illegible] and last but greatest a[illegible] erated of all the migh[illegible] *god of war armor clad* [illegible] and a mace in one hand [illegible] resting on the Pagod[illegible] Domes in symbol of hi[illegible] the capture of great citi[illegible]

Bishamon's temples—th[illegible] the temples of which he [illegible] pal enshrined deity—[illegible] forty and in addition t[illegible] are thousands of wayside [illegible] bear his idols. These a[illegible] of wood cast in bronze [illegible] papier mache but whate[illegible] terial and whatever the[illegible] all bear the same unm[illegible] torted countenance. Pic[illegible] self the ugliest human b[illegible] saw give him the ide[illegible] an attack of violent spa[illegible] have the face of the im[illegible] mon.

Once upon a time—th[illegible] like the beginning of a f[illegible] if you value your peace [illegible] tell a Japanese so—the g[illegible] sun and Schivoto god o[illegible] fell in love with one an[illegible] years after that happy [illegible] fields yielded abundant [illegible] *all Japan was glad. One* [illegible] of the silver sea met the[illegible] told her of his love. So[illegible] revenge. He took a thu[illegible] it with mighty weapons [illegible] golden signet that carrie[illegible] power to subdue the worl[illegible] Bishamon out of the hea[illegible] in 1214 B C. A century [illegible] Japan gave homage to th[illegible] who by that time had bot[illegible] the god of agriculture th[illegible] the sun and the goddess [illegible] sea in his retinue of vass[illegible]

His fame grew rap[illegible] sword before being carrie[illegible] was laid for weeks at th[illegible] of the idols. The wooden [illegible] god in every one of the[illegible] ling with gems. When [illegible] age hill men were near a [illegible] ing its police and the [illegible] thers and brothers went [illegible] the enemy all the young[illegible] the settlement marched [illegible] the town shrine of th[illegible] flung beautiful blossom[illegible] neel and prayed that h[illegible] the victory into their han[illegible]

As the hill men had [illegible] the similar precaution of [illegible] the same god at his sh[illegible] their fastnesses he must [illegible] difficult time deciding wh[illegible] of the battles were to go [illegible]

Today over 5,000 yea[illegible] god was added to the ma[illegible] of deities already in e[illegible] Japanese are still appeali[illegible] old. Instead of meeting [illegible] with bows and arrows th[illegible] forth to battle armed w[illegible] modern weapons known t[illegible] warfare. Instead of fight[illegible] they are waging a despe[illegible] outside of the limits of th[illegible] ritory with a power that [illegible] ago caused Japan to tre[illegible] very name. And still the [illegible] of old at the feet of Bish[illegible] their modern magazine ri[illegible] his temples for his bless[illegible] ging him to direct their [illegible] straight and true.

The Japanese all hold t[illegible] be descendants of their o[illegible] there are a number of [illegible] claim kinship with Bi[illegible] *whose families spend par*[illegible] come every year in keepi[illegible] in order and offering up [illegible] fore his idols.

Bishamon is supposed [illegible] his votaries as long as [illegible] themselves with killing th[illegible] but if they attempt to [illegible] wrath on the helpless fam[illegible] who oppose them they ar[illegible] when they die to everla[illegible] Shurado the world of [illegible] slaughter. Indeed on m[illegible] shrines of the war god ar[illegible] carved into the pedestal [illegible] ho[illegible] which is a proverb m[illegible] Russians act like demon[illegible] perish like demons by an[illegible] the hands of som[illegible]

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DEATH COMES PEACEFULLY

Mrs Susie E. Seffner Dies After a Lingering Illness.

SHE SUFFERS FROM SEVERE ACCIDENT OVER YEAR AGO

A Lifelong Member of the Presbyterian Church and a Woman of High Christian Faith and Character Brief Biography of a Well Spent Life Funeral Arrangements

Mrs Susan E Seffner aged sixty years and twelve days widow of Christian F Seffner died at her home ... north State street Sunday evening at 8 o clock

A year and a half ago Mrs Seffner sustained a fracture of the hip her illness dating back to that time The direct cause of her death was chronic nephritis

Mrs Seffner was born and raised in Marion county and was well known She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church and was a woman of the highest christian character whose kindly deeds and lovable disposition endeared her to all who knew her

Mrs Seffner is survived by one son Arthur Seffner

The funeral was held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

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[New York Press]

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A wife saves a great deal of money for a man he would spend enjoying himself and spends it twice over on clothes

Sometimes the man who talks a lot fools people into thinking how much he knows as easily as the man who doesn t talk at all

There is nothing a man can suggest about the education of his children without his wife shedding tears over his unkind point of view

MARION INVENTOR IN NEW COMPANY

ZENT'S AUTOMOBILE TO BE MADE AT BELLEFONTAINE

Is Also the Inventor of Machine Now Manufactured by the Single Center Company of Evansville Indiana Some of Its Superior Points

The Zent Automobile company has been incorporated with a capital stock of $?5 000 for the purpose of manufacturing automobiles at Bellefontaine

Schuyler Zent the inventor of the machine which it is proposed to manufacture is a former resident of this city and a mechanical genius whose work has attracted attention all over the country

Mr Zent is also the inventor of the automobile now manufactured by the Single Center company of Evansville Indiana a machine which was displayed at the St Louis exposition under the supervision of V A Berry formerly of this city and won the good opinion of many automobile experts The machine is especially adapted to heavy grades

The incorporators of the company at Bellefontaine are S W Zent C E Yoder J P Aiken W W Ocborn, N W Smith and W R Coidrey

RAY ROTH FINED FOR NON-SUPPORT

THE CASE IS HEARD IN JUSTICE CONLEY'S COURT

Is Given Sentence to the Workhouse Which Is Suspended on Payment of Costs and Furnishing Bond of $200 Some of the Details

Mrs Bertha Schultz appeared in the court of Justice Charles H Conley Monday afternoon and filed an affidavit charging her husband Ray Roth formerly Ray Schultz with the non support of their infant child Myrtle

Roth was arrested and Tuesday in court entered a plea of guilty He was thereupon sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse to pay a fine of fifty dollars and costs The sentence so far as service in the work house and the fine was suspended on payment of the costs and the giving of a bond of $200 to insure the county against the support of the child

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If a man has the cheek to ask a girl to marry she seldom has the face to refuse

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The hardest bird to catch is the eagle on a $20 gold piece

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Earmarks

How do you know that they are not married?

Isn t he carrying all the packages?' —Detroit Free Press

The Result

Johnny—Papa what does it mean when you say a man is good at repartee?

It means he hasn t any friends —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Wise Boy

Pop—Bobby if I were to give you a dog and some one else gave you a cat what would you have

Bobby—Trouble —Philadelphia Bulletin

Consoling

Miss Slim—Would you love me more dear if I were not so thin?

Her Fiance—Of course not the nearer the bone the sweeter the meat —Detroit Free Press

Up-to Date

Are you going to send your daughter to boarding school this fall?

No she is going of her own accord We don t presume to dictate to our children

Not Altogether Happy

I isn t pinin in sighin
But dis worl would seem better I vow
If a reed bird was big as an ostrich
An a possum was big as a cow
—Washington Star

High Society

They paused at the door of high society

Why all this demonstration? one asked Is it a wedding

Too much celebration for that responded the wise man It must be a divorce —Chicago News

Some Consolation

Brole Brole! Brole!
By the cold gray shores Oh sea
And I ll bet that of all
Who return this fall
There ll be none who were easier n me
New York Sun

Quite Lawless

I see that the Massachusetts justice who fined a member of the British legation for overspeeding his automobile says he doesn t recognize international law

Well I ll bet he has the advantage of a lot of justices out our way They don t recognize any law —Cleveland Plain Dealer

As It Never Happens

Father (sternly)—Johnny is it possible you are studying your lessons again?

Johnny—Yes father

Father—Well you just drop your books instanter get your ball and bat and hustle out to the back lot for a couple of hours practice I m actually ashamed of you my son you don t seem to have even a little bit of ambition —Chicago Journal

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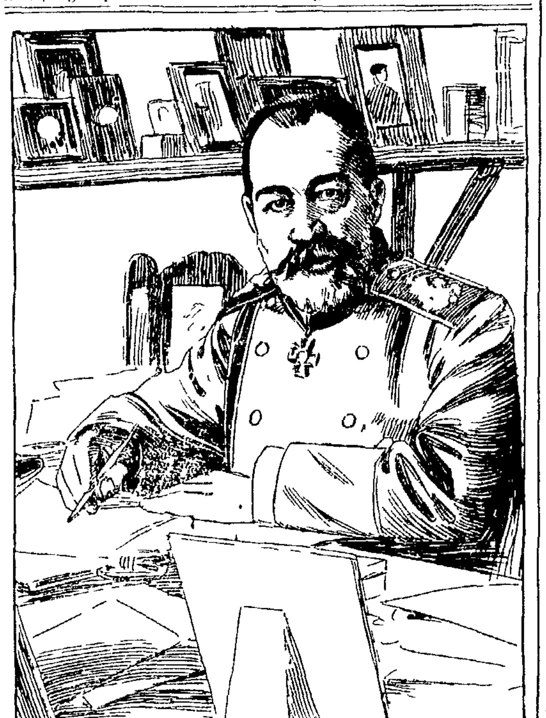
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A girl always tells a young man that she can cook—and she always tell other girls that she can t



DE PLEHVE'S SUCCESSOR AND HIS REFORM PROGRAMME

Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky successor as Russian minister of the interior of the assassinated De Plehve has surprised every one by his announced intention to institute numerous reforms the most important of which is the decentralization of authority from St Petersburg and the distribution among the various districts to which it properly belongs

Some Stories of Late Senator George F. Hoar

An incident in Senator Hoar's public career which occurred some years before the death of Senator Isham G Harris of Tennessee is thus described by a man who spent much of his time at Washington says the New Orleans Times Democrat

'The senator from the Bay State and the senator from Tennessee had been friends for twenty years and while belonging to different political parties and often clashing in the senate talking against each other and voting against each other nothing had ever happened to disturb the intimacy of the relationship

One day some question was up in the senate which developed a great deal of partisan wrath and Senator Harris had been well to the front in the debate and had given way probably too much to his Confederate sympathy and a certain smoldering prejudice which he carried to the tomb with him He was attacked of course and in defending the position he had assumed one of the younger members took occasion to refer to Senator Harris as a major Senator Hoar finally drifted into the debate and in the course of his remarks he criticised Senator Harris rather sharply The senator from Tennessee did not mind this so much But the statesman from Massachusetts did not stop here He began to have fun with the idea that Senator Harris had ever been a major and climaxed his scathingly sarcastic remarks by saying he could not conceive the senator from Tennessee being a major, unless he added he was a major in the drum corps—a drum major'

'The Tennessee senator was stung to the quick He made no reply He would barely speak to Senator Hoar One day Senator Hoar was talking to one of his senatorial associates when Senator Harris passed By the way Senator Hoar said the friend you have wounded Senator Harris deeply by your reference in the senate a few days ago in which you compared him to a drum major Senator Hoar was surprised for he had intended no offense The next day when the senate met Senator Hoar rose to a question of privilege He recounted the incident in the senate a few days before No man on this floor he said has more respect for the feelings and the ability of the senator from Tennessee than I have I regard him as not only the greatest practical parliamentarian in this body but as the greatest in the world and I offer him now our long continued and intimate friendship as sufficient evidence that I did not mean to offend him and I trust he will accept it And so he did Senator Harris shook hands with his friend from Massachusetts and that day they left the capitol together

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General Butler once said in explaining and defending his fiat money scheme that the word fiat meant let there be God said Let there be light and there was light He argued that fiat money was excellent from the very fact that it cost nothing and had no intrinsic value So if a bill were lost or destroyed a new one could be supplied without cost He also said that it would stay in the country and would not be sent to the morasses of Asia especially China and India where silver and gold were all offered and never heard of by civilized nations afterward In answer Senator Hoar quoted these sentences with the following comment That tells our citizens is precisely the difference between omnipotence and humbug between the Almighty and General Butler God said Let there be light and there was light General Butler says Let there be money and there is none This is the first time in our history that the American workingman has been gravely asked to take for his wages money it costs nothing to make that it is no loss to lose that it is no gain to get and that even a Chinaman won t touch

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The relations between Senator Hoar and all the presidents were of course the most cordial and the visits of the Massachusetts solon to the White House were frequently quite prolonged On one occasion Mr Hoar was ushered into the president's room and Mr Roosevelt asked him to be seated in one of the big chairs Then the president and the senator plunged into a discussion which stretched out for over an hour In the meantime other senators who wanted to see the president were held up in the secretary's room As time went on half a dozen or more were waiting and they became impatient at the delay Presently Senator Cullom who is seventy three years old asked Senator Allison who is also seventy three what was the cause of the delay Why old Hoar is in there said the youthful Iowan disrespectfully That s just like an old man said Cullom They never know enough to do their business and leave If Hoar was not so old I would ask him if he had slept at the White House all night Senator Hoar was then seventy six years of age

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Senator Hoar was quite a match for the Irish blarney that came his way a year ago in Worcester when the oldest Irish organization in the town did him honor on his seventy seventh birthday. Alderman McMahon president of the United Irish league declared that the senator had done more for the Irish American in New England than any other man

Thank you sir' responded Mr Hoar, but the handsomest compliment ever paid the Irish was paid by Wendell Phillips"

'What was that senator' chorused a dozen voices

Phillips in his lecture on The Lost Arts or in some other blandly replied the Massachusetts statesman breaking into a paternal smile said there was nothing new under the sun and that all the Irish bulls were Greek Now by the same token I submit every Hibernian may claim kinship with Demosthenes and Phidias

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Senator Hoar's absentminded exploit last year of securing the passage by the senate of a measure that had already become a law recalls the story of the senator which is sometimes told about Worcester He was at a private dinner attended by a number of public men and citizens One of the guests had just finished an anecdote and the laugh had scarcely subsided when Mr Hoar started in saying that reminded him of something and told over again the same story that the company had just listened to Mr Hoar's telling was naturally a great success for every one realized at once that he had been thinking of other matters when the story was being told the first time but had caught barely enough of the thing to be reminded of the anecdote as it lay in the recesses of his own mind It should be added that little foibles like this have only endeared Mr Hoar to the people of Massachusetts

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Senator Hoar as a member of the Philippines committee was one of the most punctilious Sadly enough however some of the evidence presented to the committee was prosy and tiresome and the venerable senator frequently nodded over the drowsy evidence One time he aroused himself just as the witness was talking about corporal punishment of a prisoner The senator from Massachusetts aroused himself and said with dignity Corporal punishment? I would like to have the witness state the name of the corporal and the regiment to which he was assigned This will give us a chance to get at the facts better It is needless to say there was a smothered smile and when the circumstances were explained to the senator he laughed with the rest

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When some years ago the Boston papers announced the serious illness of Judge Hoar a group of his friends observing the senator at breakfast in a clubroom hurried over for information

Oh yes replied the senator genially my brother was ill His family were all off and I was away and there was not a person to differ from him He was lonely as one Katydid without another to cry katydidn t I came back to town hurried up to see him contradicted everything he said and we had arguments Now he is better—much better He will soon be himself again

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Senator Tillman pronounces the word 'gyrate' as if the g was hard He says gyrate So does Senator Foraker

When the pronunciation fell upon the ears of Senator Hoar he shrugged his shoulders Being a stickler for correct English it was remarkable that he did not express in the open senate his sorrow at hearing a word mispronounced

It is jirate he said later when some one asked him about the word But he added I haven t the time to play schoolmaster here

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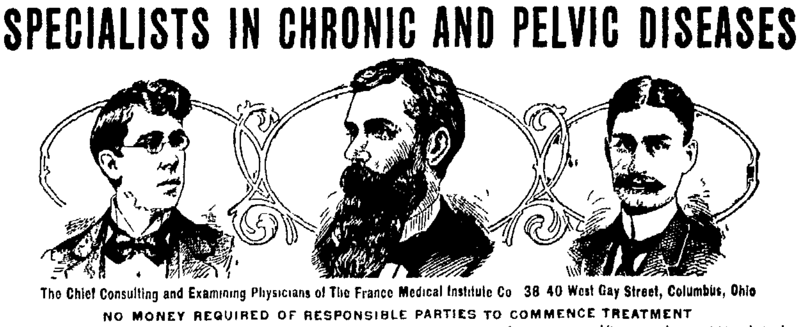
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BOY STRUCK BY BASEBALL BAT

Is Watching a Game When the Accident Occurs.

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Injury Necessitates Operation Which Is Successfully Performed—Injured Boy Regains Consciousness Monday Morning, and Although His Condition Is Critical Recovery Is Assured

LeRoy Lane suffered a painful accident Sunday morning about 11 o'clock. Two West End ball teams were playing on a vacant lot on Uncapher avenue. Lane was sitting on the ground near the home plate watching the game. John Fields at the bat struck at a ball but missed it and at the same time the bat slipped from his hands. The butt end of the bat struck Lane at the junction of the parietal and the temple bone. He was rendered unconscious. A number of the players picked Lane up and took him to his home on Uncapher avenue. Dr E M Baldwin was called. The young man lingered between life and death nearly all day. Drs F B Sawyer and E J Brady were called and assisted Dr Baldwin to remove the part of the skull which was depressed.

The operation was a delicate one but the indications are that it will prove successful. The injured boy did not recover consciousness until next morning. His condition though quite serious forbodes recovery.

New Pastor of the German M. E. Church



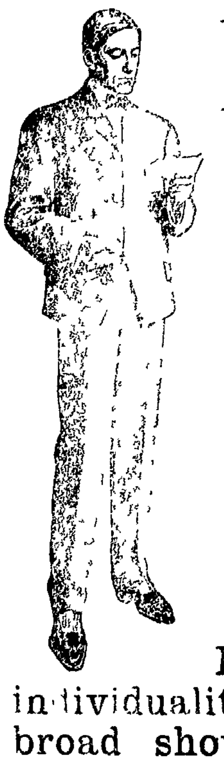
REV C E BUERKLE

The new pastor of the German M E congregation of this city has arrived in the city with his family consisting of Mrs Buerkle and two children.

Rev Mr Buerkle is about thirty five years of age and has been in the ministry about eight years. He is a graduate of the German Wallace college of Berea and is known in the conference with which he is identified as a scholarly young man and a very capable speaker whose influence in the church is marked.

Rev Mr Buerkle comes here from Pomeroy while Rev H [illegible] who has been the pastor here for the past two years, goes to Pittsburg for which point he left with his family today.

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A GOOD MEETING HELD AT EDISON

MANY ARE INTERESTED IN PROPOSED ELECTRIC ROAD

Line Is to Connect Marion and Galion and Edison Citizens are Making Effort to Have Route Adopted Through That Place

An enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the promotion of the proposed electric road from this city to Marion by way of Edison was held at Edison Friday evening. Those present from this city were C W Bechtol, J W Coulter, J B Rinehart, Howard Green, F A Beers, W V Goshorn and Adam Crider.

The meeting developed the fact that Edison is heartily for the road and is bending every effort to bring it her way. Secondly it was shown that the citizens of that vicinity want the road to run from Edison to Marion and not to Delaware. Wilson LeFevre, cashier of the Edison bank presided at the meeting. Remarks were made by a large number at the meeting including members of the Galion party. Report was made that the right of way *had been secured from Galion to* Iberia all with the exception of across one or two farms between Iberia and Edison and all except across one farm from Edison west to the Marion county line. From that on into Marion the matter has not been worked but will be taken up at once. A meeting will be held at Marion soon to interest parties there in the project.

The matter of securing the necessary right of way to complete the line from here to Marion will be pushed at once so as to present the matter in proper form to those who are anxious to finance the project.—Galion Inquirer October 1.

WHY THE MONEY OF JAPAN GOES SO FAR.

As we balance the chances of Russia and Japan in a general consideration of the resources of each country we may well note that Japan has a peculiar resource which has counted heavily in her favor and will continue to so prevail during the present war.

Not only does every Japanese soldier spend all his strength and his life itself ... in obeying orders wherever they may be, but every dollar in the Japanese war chest buys a dollar's worth of resistance to Russia, however it be expended. There is practically no loss by diversion of public funds to illegitimate uses. There is practically no graft in the hateful phrase which has become so familiar to our ears.

Japan's Western civilization is a new garment which has assumed but a moment ago and in which we may say that she has not yet found all the pockets. It would not be amiss to say that her new civilization is a new piece of machinery in which she is still eagerly interested and which she has not yet learned to ... [illegible] This acute interest in the new ways of living and fighting and Japan has always been ... [illegible] a patriotic fervor which sweeps away all thought of personal interest and concentrates all her ... in her rapid blows. ... [illegible] ... treasury and lays them at the ... [illegible] ... three quarters of the price he obtains for the fish he has caught ... [illegible] ... *tribute to Japan's* ... full weight in favor of ... [illegible] ... The Japanese commissary ...

... pay ... and there is no thought in the ... [illegible] ... the expense of the nation. The sum paid which makes a Japanese general content with pay which amounts to only about $750 a year ... [illegible] ... thus Japanese funds go far.

R... [illegible] ... There is no ... [illegible] ... well paid public office quite as often as by imprisonment. In the field every day rations consumed ... every sun every round of ammunition costs Russia more than ... [illegible] ...

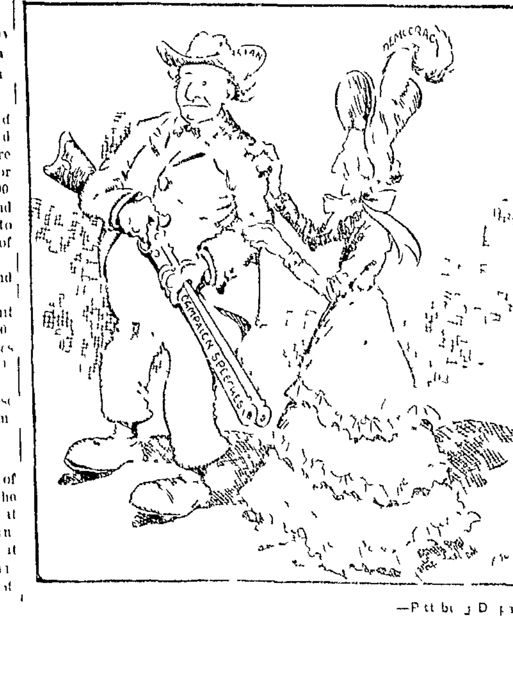
It is ... to reflect that probably when in the ... [illegible] ... Japan will ... [illegible] ... over Russia ... [illegible] ... But at present what Japan must pay two prices for everything and ... less by public ... [illegible] ... New York Sun.

[illegible]

The ... [illegible] ... October ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... something ... [illegible]

"NOW WILLIAM DO BE CAREFUL!"



—Pittsburg Dispatch

THE FIRE LOSS FOR SEPTEMBER

AMOUNT IS LARGEST OF SEVERAL MONTHS

The Ohio Grain & Elevator Company Heads the List—Twenty One Hundred Feet of Hose Laid—Some Interesting Statistics

The fire loss for September amounted to more than $6 000 the heaviest record for several months. The largest fire was that of the Ohio Grain & Elevator company, the loss being about $4 000, while the loss on the Hazen barn and Fitch's slaughter house amounted to $2 000. The rest of the fires were of minor importance.

Following is a list of the fires and the dates:

Bradley & McGinnis boxes at fruit stand at Church and State streets 10; *Fitch's slaughter house* 13; Charles Hazen's barn 16; Leader Hotel 19; Ohio Grain & Elevator company 2.

Twenty one hundred feet of hose were laid and three gallons of chemicals were used.

Death of an Infant

Gerald Francis the infant son of Mr and Mrs Cleo C Brown of the Boulevard died of heart disease at the home of the parents Sunday morning. The funeral service was held at the house at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, interment being made in St Mary's cemetery.

HOW AGRICULTURE IS HELPED IN EUROPE.

Mr Rider Haggard known to Americans as a writer of novels has been for some time a persistent and fervent advocate of using the public funds extensively and systematically for the revival of British agriculture. He has made many converts to the belief that if the British government would pursue the course followed in several continental countries notably in Denmark and Hungary it would become practicable to produce in England a large part of the food products now imported from abroad. ... in this way the exodus from the rural to the urban districts would be stopped and that thus the physical ... of the British people would be guarded from further deterioration.

Mr Haggard's propaganda is materially furthered by the examples adduced by him of the extraordinary stimulus imparted to agriculture by ... in some parts of Europe. The facts which he has brought out with *reference to Denmark and Hungary* deserve careful attention not only in England but in some sections of the United States. It seems that in Denmark the state gives grants to form permanent field experiment stations in addition to which there are some five hundred demonstration fields scattered over the kingdom. The state also makes a grant of nearly $40 000 a year to a laboratory for agricultural research where investigation of the feeding of dairy cows and the ... of scientific methods of butter making have steadily increased the exports of Danish butter as the import statistics of Great Britain prove. During the three years 1893-1900 the excess of the exports of dairy products and meat from Denmark over imports was more than $ 000 000. This is not by any means the only lucrative result of the application ... Danish agriculture of the best methods ascertained by scientific research. During the last twenty five years the increase in the yield of cereal crops per acre has been enormous: barley ... cent, oats seventeen per cent, wheat twenty five per cent and potatoes fifty nine per cent. We should mention also that the state ... every year to ... agricultural cattle, horse and poultry breeding associations and ... the farmers' loan societies received a government loan of $1 775 000.

In Hungary the ... of state ... to agriculture has been carried out on a much more extensive scale. Mr Haggard ... that the ... expended in Hungary on agricultural education and agriculture equals ... national defence. A vast number of institutions designed to promote the development of agricultural ... are supported by the government. These institutions include ... for the higher branches ... twenty one ... schools for peasants ... which the yearly attendance ... a great agricultural museum ... Between 1890 and ... twenty five ... orchards were ... and since the year ... grafted stock and over two million seedlings were distributed from them and 600 000 plum trees were imported for allotment among the poorer farmers. We add that in 1898 an act was passed in the Hungarian parliament to compel the replanting of barren lands which had formerly been covered with forests.

The effect of systematic state assistance upon Hungarian agriculture has been amazing. The value of the exported cattle rose from $11 000 000 in 1891 *to upward of $21 000 000 in 1900*. The export of poultry and eggs has gone up 50 per cent in five years while the excess of exports over imports of dairy produce has grown from less than $ 00 000 in 1893 to more than $ 400 000 in 1901. What has already been accomplished however for the agricultural interests in Hungary is but a tithe of what may be expected when the whole scheme of state assistance shall have been carried out.

It is but such proofs of the regeneration attainable by scientific and systematic efforts that Mr Haggard has undertaken to arouse public opinion to the expediency not to say necessity of applying the stimulus of state assistance to the neglected and decaying agricultural interest of Great Britain.—New York Sun.

Some people are so mean about money matters they would rather spend more defending lawsuits to make them pay their bill than it would take to pay them.

When a man squeezes a girl's hand under the table he should be careful it is not some other girl's.

Beggars Can Ri[de]

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...supposed that Hill would appear ... background at the New York Democratic convention but ... the photographer took the picture ... on the wrong side of the group

SENDS MONEY TO THE WIDOW

A Marion Man Supposed To Have Been Victimized.

PLAUSIBLE SCHEME WORKED BY NEW JERSEY SHARK

Rich Woman Wants To Marry an Honest Middle Aged Man—Asks That Traveling Expenses Be Advanced—The Schemer Caught in Postoffice Inspector's Net

A special to the Star from New York says

According to Special Officer Coman, who seized letters and papers of H C Franks, against whom Postoffice Inspector Myer issued postal fraud orders and who was arrested a week ago here, James Day, aged forty one, of Marion, is a victim of Frank.

Coming here from Chicago, Franks scheme, which was detected by the Omaha postmaster, was sending out letters that he was a widow with $100,000 and wanted to marry an honest reliable middle aged man with whom he would share his fortune even if the man lacked beauty, education or wealth, but the man must send widow's traveling expenses to the place where he the suitor resides. Franks operated from Bayonne, New Jersey.

Day, like hundreds of other Ohio victims, sent fifteen dollars to meet the widow who never came.

The directory shows no one of the name of James Day residing in Marion.

PUBLIC SALE

October 19 at the Montgomery Farm Three Miles Northeast of Marion

I, George P Montgomery, administrator of the estate of Samuel R Montgomery, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at his late residence three miles northeast of Marion on the Harvey road on Wednesday, October 19, 1904, the following described property, to wit: One black mare ... years old, one mare 8 years old and spring colt, one gray horse ... years old, one cow and calf, one red cow will be fresh soon, three spring calves, ... yearling steers, 1 two year old heifer, 1 black sow, 6 spring pigs, ... stacks of hay, ... 00 shocks of corn, 50 bushels of oats, one new corn planter, one walking cultivator, one riding cultivator new, one hay sled, ... grain sacks, one hay ladder and two horse wagon, one rubber tire buggy, one steel tire buggy, one double set work harness, one single set work harness, one set buggy harness, three pitchforks, one spade, one scoop shovel, one water tank, one saw, one bicycle, one barrel, two barrels vinegar and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of $5.00 and over, purchaser giving approved security. All sums under $5.00 cash on day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a m.

George P Montgomery, administrator of Samuel R Montgomery, deceased.

John H Mongold, auctioneer.

P S—Lunch will be served on the ground.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS A NEW HORSE

HANDSOME GRAY PURCHASED BY PUBLIC SAFETY BOARD

The Animal Will Be Put Through a Period of Training and Take Mac's Place on the Chemical Wagon—A Good Selection

Another new horse has been added to the fire department. Saturday afternoon the board of public safety purchased a handsome gray animal from Herman Fitch, a farmer residing near *Green Camp, for $17...* The new horse will be driven to the chemical wagon in the place of Mac, the fine looking gray horse bought several months ago by the safety board. Mac is considered too nervous and although Chief McFarland has done everything to break him he has so far been unsuccessful. The horse will be placed on pasture until the new patrol wagon is ready for service when he will be given a try out with the coppers. The newly purchased horse is a well formed animal and of a gentle disposition though full of fire and spirit. Chief McFarland is of the opinion that he will make a ... animal for the department.

PAID ADMISSIONS TO MARION COUNTY FAIR

The Number Is Over Fourteen Thousand for the Four Days

The Marion County Agricultural society met Saturday afternoon settling up the affairs of the annual exhibition. All tickets have been turned in shown that there were ... paid admissions for the four days. The information ... that the society will net a ... sum



EVEN IF You had a NECK As long as this fellow and had SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN Tonsiline WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

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APPOINTED A MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Is George B Christian Jr of Charities and Correction Conference

Columbus, Oct 1—[Special.]—Before his departure for his home in Oberlin Friday evening Rev C I Pond the new president of the Charities and Correction conference which adjourned its annual session in this city Friday appointed George B Christian Jr of Marion a member of the executive committee of the organization.

THE ATTENDANCE AT COUNTY FAIR

OVER THIRTEEN THOUSAND TICKETS SOLD AT GROUNDS

Indications Are the Profits Will Be at Least $1,000 More Than Those of Last Year—No Definite Figures Possible at This Time

The attendance this year at the fair was a record breaker, 13,87... tickets having been sold *in the three days* at the ticket window at the grounds. M Jenkins, treasurer of the Marion County Agricultural society, stated Saturday that indications were that the profits this year would be at least $1,000 greater than those of last year.

No settlement has been made with the business firms who sold tickets for admission and then the report of the secretary has not been made so a definite estimate of paid admission or the profits cannot be given at this time.

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ARE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Miss Carrie Edna Hanover Becomes Miss Benjamin Harruff.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE AT NEWPORT, THURSDAY

They Return Home Same Evening and Receive Parental Forgiveness—Wedding Is Kept a Secret Until Saturday—Groom Is an Employe at the Marion Steam Shovel Plant

Telling their friends that they were going to attend the fair in this city, Carrie Edna Hanover, seventeen years of age, and Benjamin Harruff, twenty years old, slipped off to Newport, Kentucky, Thursday and were secretly married there at 6:30 o'clock that evening.

The young people returned home the same night and received parental forgiveness though the fact that they were married just leaked out Saturday.

Mrs John Hanover, the young bride's mother, said she knew her daughter was going to be married but that she did not have any idea they were going away Thursday.

The young couple went to Cincinnati *from this city and from there to New*port. They did not encounter much difficulty in securing a marriage *license or a parson.*

The groom is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant and has a large circle of friends who will be greatly surprised to learn of his marriage. The bride is popular in the set in which she moves.

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A pleased patron is the best ad. It's so with Doan's Kidney Pills. A person cured tells of it. Sufferers thus told try them. Cured they tell others. *Here's an example of it.*

Mrs Maria Ullman of 48 Mt Vernon Ave, Marion, says: "The benefit I derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899 has proved lasting and it is a pleasure to again endorse this remedy. Before I used it I suffered intensely from a continuous pain and lameness in the loins. I also had frequent headaches and walking or doing my housework utterly exhausted me. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened my back, invigorated the kidneys and acted as a general system tonic. I used them until I was *cured and have remained cured up to* the present time. I have heard others speak of finding the same prompt and effective relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills."

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The Big Clothing Store.

BRADY-WARNER NUPTIALS ARE CELEBRATED, SUNDAY

Marriage Takes Place at Wesley M E Parsonage in the Evening

Miss Ellen Blanch Warner and Mr Samuel E E Brady were married at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, at the Wesley M E church parsonage at No 31 Blaine avenue, Rev R E Carter officiating. *The young people will make their home in this city.*

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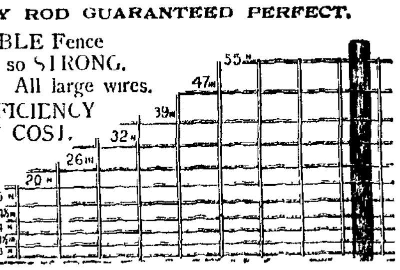
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"He isn't giving his money away."
"No. But he is taking particularly good care of his health."

THE RETURN INVITATION.



"Please, Mrs. Smith, mamma says she'll be glad if you'll come to tea on Monday."
"With pleasure, Bessie. Tell your mother it's really too kind!"—
"Oh, no! Mamma says she'll be glad when it's over."

UNPOETIC MONSTER!



She—Do you notice, dear, what beautiful azure tints the sun lends to the bosom of the ocean?
He—That, my dear, is the dye out of some of those cheap bathing dresses.

IN HARD LUCK.



Cholly Romance: "I told her I would go to the end of the earth for her sake."
Miss Cunning: "And didn't that appeal to her?"
Cholly Romance: "No. She showed a disposition to have me start right away."

A STUNNER.



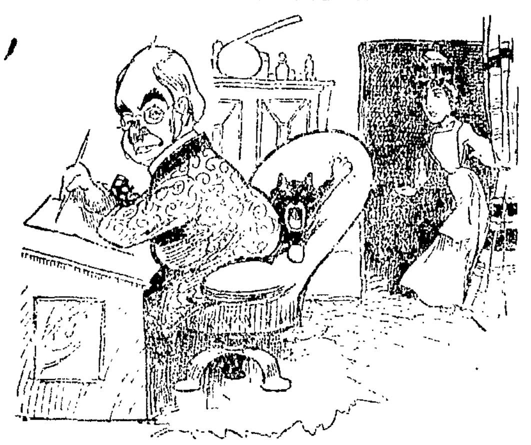
"By George, Mrs. De Swell is a stunning woman, isn't she?"
"I should think so. She hit me with her automobile the other day, and it was two hours before I woke up."

NOT EASILY MOVED.



He—What would you be if I pressed the stamp of love upon those sealing wax lips?
She—I would be—stationery.

ONE ON THE PROFESSOR



The Girl: "Did you ring, sir?"
The Professor: "Yes. There seems to be a cat in the room somewhere. Please find it and turn it out."

FAR INTO THE FUTURE.



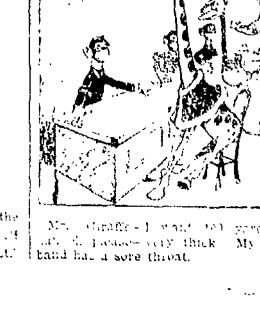
Miss Sweetly: "And don't you ever expect to get married?"
Mr. Bachelor: "Well, I may some day. But I have been reading on the subject, and the scientists agree that if a man takes proper care of himself there is no reason why his mind should begin to fail before he is [illegible], at least."

SUCH IS FAME!



Mrs. Swellington: "Your name is quite familiar to me."
Poet (flattered): "Indeed! And may I ask what has so firmly fixed my name in your mind?"
Mrs. Swellington: "Well, I was staying with Mrs. De Swell, and she has a most indifferent cook. Whenever we found fault with any dish she always quoted you and said that you liked it so much."

A BIG ORDER.



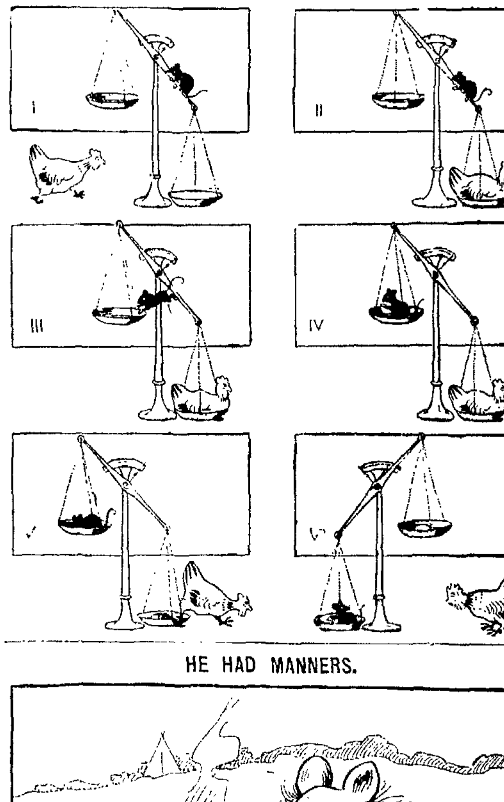
Mrs. Giraffe—I want ten yards of [illegible] please—very thick. My husband has a sore throat.

NATURALLY.

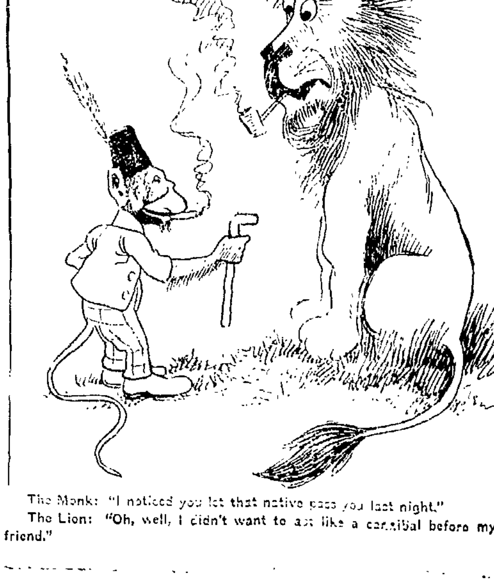


"My wife always settles our differences by arbitration."
"Who is the arbitrator?"
"My wife, of course."

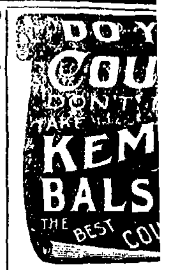
A SURPRISE FOR MRS. HEN.



HE HAD MANNERS.



The Monk: "I noticed you let that native pass you last night."
The Lion: "Oh, well, I didn't want to act like a cannibal before my lady friend."



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A Subject I...



"Father will be pas... ate with a new horse ... see if it will shy at y...

Thinking of ...

She—I see the docto... disease through the po...
He—How careful w... wash our hands, shou... kers Statesman.

Local Tim...

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EASTBOU...

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*No. 8, Atlantic Expre...
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KATE CLYDE

Gives a Behind-the-Scenes Peep at the Cool Weather Modes---Dame Fashion's Latest Decrees---An Imported Auto and Its Imported Chauffeur's Blunder

"MERCY me what colors!" And I agreed with the woman I heard exclaiming this in front of the windows of a dry goods shop. Red shading from copper to brass brown in its most yellowish and claylike tints green that looked like a dandelion patch having a fit and autumn leaf tones shading into hideous old rose! The materials too gave me slight satisfaction. There were shaded effects of such dimensions that they might better clothe a hippopotamus than a winsome maid in of ordinary build. And figurings! Well I have dreamed of such figure ... in nightmares.

For heaven's sake I ask myself are stuffs designed to set off the face or is it a competition between the face and the material and may the best one win? Because if that is the case there isn't the slightest doubt which will win the victory—the material.

Some of the new hats are rather pretty—and expensive too by the way. Brown of course leads in hats as in everything else. This brown is combined with a tint of orange so vivid that few complexions will dare to look yellow by its side. I always have contended that it takes a bad complexion to wear orange, and now I know it.

Hat Modes

Small shapes are the thing although a few large ones are to be seen on the heads of those slow pokes who are about ready to adopt a style just as it is passing away. The thing is to wear a small pointed canoe shape whether it is becoming to you or not and to look as if you were enjoying it. After all it is the expression as much as anything else which counts with a hat or else how can you account for the fact that you take sometimes two people of absolutely the same coloring and pretty much the same style of features and one of these will be able to wear a bright red hat while the other will not? There is a twinkle—a latent deviltry—in the eye of the lady who wins with the red hat which twinkle being absent in the case of the other she simply looks faded and dead when brought near the vivid piece of millinery.

Brown beaver hat



Red toque

The word becoming is largely a relative term. A hat may be becoming one day and look like the dickens the next. The wise woman is she who knows what hat to wear and when to wear it the same as what mood to be in to match that of each man for its a remarkable thing but— Oh there I go again on the man question when its fashions I started to write about conscientiously and fashions by gracious you shall have.

Green velvet hat



Black velvet toque

Costumes de Luxe

I had the good luck to go to a fashionable tailors to inspect the trousseau of a friend of mine. She is having two especially chic costumes made. The first is a corduroy of a medium gray shade made with the skirt just clearing the ground and the short jacket having a wide boned belt fastened with a cut steel and silver buckle the buttons by the way being of the same metal. With this she will wear a white silk blouse and a gray and white toque. Her stole and muff will be of chinchilla although gray squirrel would look almost as well for some one who had a shorter purse. I forgot to say that when she wishes she can insert a twist of pale blue in the folds of her turban and let a knot of the same tint appear on her dainty muff.

The second costume is of red cloth. It consists of an entire dress made very simply and trimmed with red embroidery of the same shade inserted with velvet medallions of a slightly darker tint. The skirt is long. With this is worn a three quarter length coat beautifully strapped and trimmed with medallions of the deeper velvet. The hat worn with this is in several shades of red velvet and roses. A short stole of sable or marten would be pretty to go with a costume like this particularly if it had a couple of irregular choux of shaded ruby velvet by way of decoration.

Net and Lace Waists

Our friend of last season the net and lace waist is to be more popular than ever. People are realizing that a net or lace waist outlasts two waists of silk or crepe de chine. The lace need not be white or cream colored for it is now dyed in a multitude of tints to match the different suits with which it is worn. It is particularly good in brown and a rich deep blue and I have even seen it in red. If you have lace dyed to order choose a heavy linen lace well filled in. The lace must be linen or it will assume a woolly appearance when dyed and will lose its stiffness. Such a waist made of heavy lace should be perfectly plain with perhaps a few tucks on the shoulders to give a trifle of fullness. Sometimes the pattern is picked out here and there with crepe de chine medallions of a little brighter tint or velvet ones somewhat darker.

Purple will not be worn nearly so much and if you have a suit of this color I advise you to wear it out this winter. We have all grown a trifle tired of the half mourning shades.

Beaver Hats

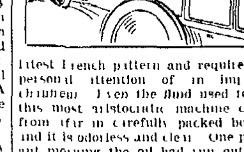
Beavers of the silkiest and furriest description are the smart hats of the season. They are especially effective in brown olive green and the dull copper reds. They are trimmed with velvet of two tones and velvet leaves and fruit. The tiny turban has envelope like lappets well over the crown and it is trimmed with an aigret or single ostrich plume falling on the hair at the back. Bird of paradise plumes in every tint but principally in orange are quite the smartest hat decoration. The sketch shows first of all a brown beaver hat threaded through with orange velvet and trimmed on the side with green leaves and orange fruit. The neat little toque with the pleated brim is of red velvet trimmed with a bird of paradise plume also in red. The other two hats are of green velvet and black velvet respectively. The green one is turned up on one side and trimmed under the brim with shaded pink roses. The black toque has for trimming a single long white ostrich feather which falls directly over the hair in the back.

Most of the hats seem to require the low style of hairdressing.

An Automobile Yarn

A friend of mine tells me the following story about his trials with his automobile. Said automobile is of the latest French pattern and requires the personal attention of an imported chauffeur. Even the fluid used to run this most aristocratic machine comes from afar in carefully packed bottles and it is odorless and clean. One pleasant morning the oil had run out and the chauffeur anxiously awaited the arrival of a fresh supply. When it came in a small keg he promptly knocked off the head and filled the machine hurriedly for he was late and quite a large party of guests were waiting.

Towing the auto home



The machine started well but soon began to show signs of blowing up and finally the whole concern came to a dead stop four miles from nowhere. In vain the highly educated chauffeur crawled under the machine and peered and pried. The whole party had to get into a wagon and tow the auto home. And it was only there at lunch when the owner asked for some of the new maple syrup which had been sent to him from the farm of a friend and when he found the particularly fine sirup all gone that the truth came out. In the semidarkness of the stable and in his haste the Frenchman had simply filled the machine with maple sirup.

New York. KATE CLYDE



A RECEPTION FROCK.

This charming creation is of printed orange mousseline de soie. The skirt is made billowy and fluffy by means of ruches of the mousseline. Venise lace makes the attractive blouse bolero and vest trimmings. The elbow sleeves finish in ruffle of mousseline and lace.

WOMAN AT HER BEST

When a girl is eighteen she thinks the best time of a woman's life must certainly be from eighteen to twenty two. When she has passed her twenty second year she is decidedly of the opinion that from then until the age of twenty eight really marks the limits of the best time and when thirty comes on the scene she is ready to give way to those who believe a woman to be then at the zenith of her life.

It is generally maintained that after twenty five the average woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection and that for some eight or ten years after this she still retains her charms undiminished. After this time of course it depends entirely upon the woman whether she chooses to advertise her years or by her charming personality and clever dressing conceal all ravages of time.

CHILDREN AND POWDERS

A successful method of giving children powders is to cut open a small piece of chocolate cream insert the powder and close the chocolate again. This is one of the easiest ways of inducing a child to take a powder and less sickly than the usual spoonful of jam.

A WOMAN'S WORRIES.

What will not some women do to gratify their love of dress! It is really amazing the risks they will run, the worry and fear of keeping tradespeople quiet and even the possible wrecking of their home.

The wife is worried and the husband cannot understand her preoccupied manner. He becomes cool and at last demands an explanation or perhaps discovers the cause for himself.

Then there is a scene and sometimes to the lasting degradation of the woman whom he has sworn to love and whom he has taken for better or worse a horrid paragraph appears in the daily paper informing tradespeople in general that Mr. So and so refuses to be responsible for his wife's debts.

Some women do not mind who suffer so long as they can obtain their desires and if the dressmaker and milliner refuse to give credit the tradesman is obliged to wait for his money. He does not like to offend his customer and she has lost the right feeling about bills which could easily be settled if she would only stifle the desire to follow every little turn of fashion.

One hears that Mrs. A is very badly off and does not know which way to turn in order to meet her liabilities but as one watches the dainty lady tripping down the road in a gown of the latest fashion with a delightfully picturesque hat reposing on her pretty head one thinks many things and really cannot sympathize when the lady in question is giving an account of the hard times through which she is passing.

Women be honorable! Learn to do without what is not absolutely necessary. It is only the weakminded woman who yields to temptation fondly hoping to catch up later on and here let one remark that the "catching up" process if ever accomplished is an exceedingly painful one.

BROWN SHOES

The following are good recipes for restoring the color of brown shoes: (1) Wash with strong warm soda water until all the stains are removed. Clean with ordinary brown shoe polish. The result will prove satisfactory. (2) Take a portion of beeswax cover with turpentine and place before the fire till thoroughly dissolved. Then mix into a thick smooth paste and apply this to the shoes with a piece of clean soft rag.

MY LAY IS OF THE LAVENDER.

Lavender sweet lavender
Set with in a garden fair
Here and there along the borders
Mongst the gayly flaunting flowers
Like Quaker maids the bushes stand.
Lavender sweet lavender!
Who loves not lavender?
Who loves not lavender
Loves nothing right at all.

Quiet is her garb between—
Cloudy blue and grayey green
Yet first favorite is she
With her gracious majesty
The rose the garden queen.
Lavender sweet lavender, etc.

Bask they in the sun together
Soul is knit to soul forever
In one urn their ashes mingle
Scent from scent you cannot single
In the fragrant potpourri.
Lavender sweet lavender etc.

Anne Weightman Walker

MULTIMILLIONAIRE BUSINESS WOMAN

FOUNDERS of vast fortunes in America have found it expedient, in order to prevent their financial properties from being dissipated to leave the control of these properties in the hands of one son by whom the estate was held in trust to be administered for the benefit of all its owners. The Astor possessions have been thus held together nearly a century while the wealth from them has increased like a snowball rolling downhill. It has been the same with the Vanderbilt interests and recently William C. Whitney followed the custom by naming in his will his son Harry Payne Whitney, as the financial head of the house.

In the administration of these vast American estates that descend from generation to generation the women heirs as a rule actually count no more than if they were the daughters of a titled family in Great Britain. The custom has been to cut them off with a comparatively small income while the bulk of the properties has gone to the men heirs.

The late William Weightman of Philadelphia broke the rule and left a woman his daughter Anne Weightman Walker the business head of his house. Mr. Weightman was past ninety when he died and had perhaps lived long enough to find out that no man can excel a woman in business acumen and administrative ability when she sets her head to it. It is true if Mr. Weightman's sons or his son in law had been alive one of them might have been made the head of the house. Still there are other male heirs to his estates who could have been named for the place to which Mrs. Walker was appointed. It looks therefore as though the great chemical manufacturer gave his daughter control of all his interests even to the laboratories solely because he knew she was better fitted than anybody else to take charge of them.

Mrs. Walker is sixty one years old but has bright red brown wavy hair a clear girlish skin and a girlish figure that make her look far younger than these years. She is of an intensely active temperament and must always be doing something. She has from choice attended to her own financial affairs which kept her busy even before her sudden accession to her father's sixty millions. It is this intensely busy life the life of one steeped to the ears in interesting work that has kept Mrs. Walker young. She is the widow of former Congressman Robert J. C. Walker of Williamsport, Pa.

Twelve years ago Mr. Walker abandoned all political ambitions to assist his father in law in business. He and Mrs. Walker removed from Williamsport to Philadelphia. They had one son a promising youth in college. Two years after the Walkers removed to Philadelphia this only child died. Last December Mr. Walker himself died leaving Mr. Weightman at the age of ninety with no one at hand to assume the management of the drug manufacturing interests—interests so vast that it is said that the partners in the firm of Powers & Weightman frequently derived therefrom each a profit of $1,000,000 a year. After her husband's death the wife stepped into his place and became to her father's enterprise all that he had been and more too. Mentally she greatly resembles her father. She is clear headed cool and capable of following details without getting them tangled. She never gets rattled never loses her temper.

Mrs. Walker began by accompanying her father through his laboratories and offices and acquainting herself with his vast real estate properties. Day after day she was with him learning. Early this year she was made a partner in the drug manufacturing work and her name A. W. Walker placed upon the firm sign. Few knew it was the name of a lady and that the lady was to be in the business management of a $60,000,000 estate. Mrs. Walker was and is very quiet.

Malaria which attacks nearly every part of the earth was the foundation of the fortunes of Powers & Weightman. William Weightman came to America from England when he was sixteen seventy four years ago. He had then begun to study chemistry and came here to assist an uncle John Farr who had established a chemical laboratory in Philadelphia. The uncle made a specialty of the manufacture of sulphate of quinine. All along the Mississippi valley there was demand for it as a remedy against what was then called fever and ague. The demand was steady and constantly increasing. William Weightman and a fellow employee Thomas H. Powers were taken into partnership by Mr. Farr. At the death of Mr. Farr in 1844 the firm name became Powers & Weightman. From the beginning preparations of quinine were a specialty. Then came the civil war which more than doubled the demand for quinine at the same time that the war duty on the drug increased its price immensely. This was really the beginning of the great wealth and influence of the Philadelphia chemist.

Branch houses were established in Europe and elsewhere the earth was ransacked for peruvian bark plantations of chinchona trees were started in the East Indies and all contributed to the wealth of the quinine manufacturers. Shrewd quiet William Weightman became the largest real estate owner in Philadelphia. His daughter after him is also shrewd and quiet.

Dollar crazed are we Americans people. The morning the newspapers announced that Mrs. Walker was heir to all her father's wealth her fellow townspeople even in well behaved Philadelphia rushed in herds and droves and stood in front of her house just ... of a person who had $60,000,000. No respect had ... for ... privacy of a lady's home. Hawklike fellows with ... waited to ... upon her and snapshot her. The sensitive lady in black peeped from behind her window shade ... ill bred throng and ... obliged to go to her office. The business of the great house of Weightman could not wait.

The lady telephoned to the police station to have officers sent to ... the crowd from in front of her home. This was done and before the combined ... of a number of ... looking police officers the throng melted away.

Mrs. Walker is very ... has announced her intention ... conducting ... the same manner as her father did ... interests ... less important than those of ... James J. Hill. The ... give work to 900 ... men and women. Mrs. Walker is at her office at 8 o'clock in the morning. She is fond of ... riding and uses an ... carriage ... Mrs. Walker ... and an accomplished ... speaks French and German as well as English. LILLIAN GRAY



A WINTER GOWN OF ZIBELINE.

The ... zibeline cloth in ... a trimming of ... crosses ... surgly ...

FEMININE STRENGTH AND GRACEFULNESS.

THE other day I witnessed the performance of a Japanese acrobatic troupe in which the actors all but one were young girls. The smallest of them could not have been more than six years old. One was nine or ten another apparently about eighteen years old. The little girls were as nimble as cats as graceful too. The performance consisted of various balancing feats. At first the two tiny girls danced upon rolling globes moving these about the stage finally walking them up a seesaw board and down again. The globes were constantly rolling over and over the children moving their feet correspondingly and keeping their balance as readily as if they had been walking upon level ground.

The only man engaged in the performance balanced upon his shoulder without touching it with his hands a long pole that had a ladderlike framework fastened to it. A little girl climbed like a cat up that pole to the framework and did acrobatic feats that made one fairly dizzy. The same little girl walked a wire and danced upon it in her bare feet. She pulled off her shoes while sitting upon the wire.

Then came the most startling exploit of all. The girl of eighteen a beautiful creature lay on her back upon a table her feet up in the air. Upon the soles of her little feet as they were turned upward were placed two poles supporting a cross frame. As she lay thus the smallest girl climbed upon the frame work ... between narrow bars finally reaching the top where she lay upon her back across the top bar her head on one side of the frame her feet on the other. I don't know how long the pretty girl supported upon the soles of her tiny feet the heavy frame with the child upon it ... it was several minutes. When the act was over ... vaulted from the table bowed her quaint little Japanese bow and left the stage.

The girls were graceful as fairies although they were so strong. Their muscles like their garments were soft and pliable not one of them stiff or clumsy. They were able to withdraw their strength from any muscle and apply it where they desired.

After the show I saw them going to their quarters. Their movements were perfectly graceful still and there was not a corset a high heel or an improvement of any kind about them. They had simply trained their beautiful bodies as nature intended.

Then I ... American girls going along ... seen them ... clumsy and physically ... average white woman is ... in fifty ... most of the girls ... and ... upon the ... the ... corsets.

Did it to the effect ... both being painful ... strain ... look ... face ... upon ... the American woman ... in a crowd and see how few there are without this same strained distressed look. It is the look which comes upon the face ... You may know it instantly. The sweet tempered comfortable smiling look all Japanese women and girls wear is lacking to the American feminine face young or old. In its place is the telltale expression of corn and bunion. Really and truly in order to wear high heels and shoes two sizes too small is it worth while to ruin forever the shape of the feet torture oneself till one is heart sick soul sick and body sick be unable to go afoot ten miles to save one's life to walk like a hobbled horse and to acquire permanently the corn look in the face? The little Jap woman with her health physical strength and endurance her gracefulness and her bright happy face is sufficient answer.

MARY GOULD LYLE.

SCHOOLGIRL'S HAT.

Now is the time when the schoolgirl has to be provided with a hat and the choice is a wide and pleasant one for all the new models are becoming and attractive.

The stylish hat illustrated is of brown felt in something of a Romney shape. The trimming is put on in lines of loops beginning at the top of the tall crown and branching out in sun ray effect. This particular model is trimmed with brown velvet ribbon and has at one side a shaded silk pompon of brown and orange.



FIVE MINUTE PEPPERMINTS.

Stir one cup of sugar and one fourth cup of boiling water over the fire until boiling begins. Then cook five minutes without stirring. Remove from the fire and beat until creamy adding meanwhile six drops of oil of peppermint. Half may be slightly colored with cochineal to give a pink tint. Drop in rounds from the tip of a spoon on to white paper. If too thick add a few drops of boiling water and stir while melting over the fire. Then remove from the fire and stir and drop as before.

Mr. ... peppermints ... profitable.

FEATURES OF MUKDEN

It Is the Most Sacred City In the Chinese Empire.

STREETS FULL OF FINE CARVINGS

Capital of Manchuria Japan's Objective Point, Is Surrounded by a Great Wall With Picturesque High Towers at the Eight Gates and Angles. Burial Site of Mantchoo Emperors.

Mukden the Japanese objective is the most important of all the noted cities in Manchuria says the New York Times. It is the capital and the wealthiest city of this great territory.

The veneration of the Chinese for Mukden can perhaps hardly be realized by occidental people. The feeling of the English for Westminster abbey of the Italians for Rome may serve to give an idea of it. But in the far east the veneration for the past as expressed in the worship of ancestors is actually an important part of religious belief and for this reason Mukden is the most sacred city in the whole great Chinese empire.

Mukden is the ancient capital of the present dynasty of China. It was there that in the year 1625 Nurhachu the famous founder of that dynasty established himself. It was there that the ancestors of the Mantchoo emperors were buried.

Mukden stands in the middle of a great alluvial plain about 320 feet above the level of the sea. All the soil around it is rich and highly cultivated. It is reputed to have a population of 250,000 chiefly Chinese. The houses, both those of the Chinese mandarins and merchants and those of new Russian construction are built on a magnificent scale.

There is a forbidden city in Mukden like the one in Peking but while the Boxer outbreak of 1900 was followed by the entry of the allies into the hitherto mysterious palaces within the inner walls of Peking so far as is known no European or American has ever penetrated into the forbidden city of Mukden. It is believed to contain wonderful treasures of ancient art and buildings which surpass in beauty and elaborateness even those at Peking.

Judging from the portions of the city which foreigners are allowed to see, the place must be a very treasure house of the art of the old Chinese. Even the streets are full of carvings of a delicacy unattainable in modern work while the tombs of the emperors combine a purity of design with an elaboration of detail which show how far the art of China has deteriorated from the old standards.

The city is surrounded by a great brick wall with picturesque high towers at the eight gates and the angles. Outside are the suburbs inclosed by a mud wall while in the middle of the city are the ancient palaces of the Mantchoo emperors inside a third wall. The streets of Mukden are broad and straight. Like Peking the city possesses a drum tower and a huge bell. The administration buildings and the hall of examinations are within the precincts of the forbidden city.

The early history of the warlike monarchs whose chief city was Mukden and who in the seventeenth century became the rulers of the whole Chinese empire is veiled in legend. Three heaven born maidens, so the story runs were bathing one day in a lake near the Shanalin mountains when a passing magpie dropped a ripe red fruit into the lap of one of them. The maiden ate the fruit and in due course a child was born to her whom she named Aisin Gioro or the Golden. When Aisin Gioro was a lad he was elected chief over three contending clans. His reign was not of long duration for his subjects rose against him and murdered him together with all his sons except the youngest Fancha who was miraculously saved from his pursuers.

It was Aisin Gioro who named his people Mantchoo which means "pure." His descendants through the rescued Fancha fell into obscurity until the middle of the sixteenth century when one of them Nurhachu born in 1559, the seventh in descent from Aisin Gioro welded the Mantchoo tribes into one great kingdom. The emperor Nurhachu toward the close of his long and illustrious reign transferred his capital to Mukden and his tomb there is the most venerated of all the royal tombs of the city.

In 1617 Nurhachu drew up a list of "seven hates" against the Chinese and declared war on them. The Chinese were defeated with great slaughter and seventy cities were captured. The war was followed by an alliance between the Mantchoos and the Chinese who were then ruled over by the Ming dynasty. The later emperors of this dynasty were weak and cowardly and China was continually invaded by the Tartars. In the end the Mantchoos were begged to save the country. They consented with great alacrity to send an army and the result of it all was that in 1644 the grandson of Nurhachu ascended the dragon throne without serious opposition on the part of the Chinese. He was Sunchi the first of the Mantchoo dynasty which has ruled the ... ever since.

Mukden is identified with all that is glorious in the records of the Mantchoo emperors and the Mantchoo people who have become so intermingled with the Chinese that the veneration for the city is shared by all the inhabitants of northern China. Under these circumstances the Peking government's anxiety as to the fate of Mukden can be understood.

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